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ter of Spencer Chapman's

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writes on Sir Winston

Churchill's 80th birth-

'Atoms For Peace' Agency

India Asks For

Small Power

Representation

The major Western powers

stood united today against an

Indian-led small-power "re-

bellion" to force representa-

tion for under-developed coun-

President Elsenhower's "atoms

The Indian delegates Mr VK.

Krishna Menon, late yesterday

introduced an amendment to

Western-backed United Nations

resolution which would copen

membership in the international

atomic energy, agency: "to

member states able and willing

The United States represente

alive, Mr. Henry, Cabot. Lodge,

on the

for peach! plan.

New York, Nov. 21.

proposed to govern

international

Family Came Too,

day. Les Armour.

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trouble," William

"Behind the Pen

COMMENT OF

Tory Prospects Conservatives'

will undoubtedly give the Party leaders measure of comfort next year This polls taken in Britain have suggested that Labour would win the next elections by a majority, The optimists in the party will point to the fact that results of the 40 byelections held since the last general elections have certainly not borne out these predictions. For in all contests the Conservatives have not lost a single seat won or held general elections whereas Labour has lost one - that of South Sunderland

in May of last year But detached observers will be more eautions in their condustons. As a rule byelections are not an extremely accurate barameter by which to measure public feeling They may indicate the swing where there is a startling change in the public feeling but where support for the two aival parties remains fairly constant between elections (as in the present case) the slight variations in the voting proportions are generally insignificant and do not allow the observer to draw any firm and reliable conclusions. One factor contributing to the un-

reliability of the by-election as a barometer is that in the case of the West Derby - as indeed in most by-elections - a considerably smaller proportion of the electorate went to the polls compared with the last general elections. Theoretically a larger poll in favour of either party. since the inst general election Rita Hayworth, there has been an increase in constituency of 1,362 the most significant fact to next year. emerge from the by-election

Thursday while the proportion of Conservative voters by 1 54 cent over the period. The only possible conclusions to be drawn therefore are that since Labour failed to win the seat from the Conservatives and since a Labour win would definitely have been a pointer to its prospects in the next elections, the Governwould have a better even chance if the elections were held tomorrow. and that if faction fights continue to divide the Labour Party in the present dangerous way, the outlook for the Torles in the future is not quite so black as the pollsters make out.

Training Methods Not **Approved**

Augusta, Georgia, Nov. 19. An Army court martial convicted 2nd Lt. Charles C. Anderson today of mistreating his men—one of whom he had strung up by the ankles—and sentenced him to dismissal from the

It is the second time in United States military history that an officer had been convicted of mistreating his troops. The other case was during World War II. Two other such cases since have resulted in acquittals. Anderson, who contend-

ed he was only trying to make soldiers out of boys so they would not have the training shortcomings be observed in Korea, was convicted on 11 counts. Six counts were maltreating members of his company, four of conduct unbecoming an officer and one of conduct prejudicial to good order. He wan acquitted of six other counts.—United Press.

Ali-Rita Deal On **Custody Of Child**

Parls, Nov. 19. A smiling All Khan arrived could have shown a marked from New York today by air and appounced that his lawyers had reached a compromise on Labour is suit to be dis- the custody of their daughter appointed with the result and Yasmin with lawyers representif so this is understandable for ling his former wife, screen star

He did not, however, say what whom about a the compromise was, but said were said to be that Yasmin might stay with Socialist supporters. Perhaps bim in France for a long period

All Khan, son of the Aga was that Labour falled to Khan, then announced that arouse sufficient en'husiasm to have just succeeded in making one of the best deals of my 29—as proposed by Russia in a cent at the last general obtained for a horse "-Franceelections to 46.85 per cent on Presse

Lawyers for the plaintiff,

Spiridon Catapodis, filed his

formal complaint against

He demanded £200,000 from

Onassis in a Paris court.

Onassis.

Mr France Says Security Talks Plan Is Childish SWEDEN: 'WE'LL WAIT AND SEE'

Washington, Nov. 19. The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, today rejected the Soviet Union's proposal for a 25-nation European security conference on November 29 as "childish, unrealistic and even dangerous".

Sweden has also made its position clear to Moscow: she will reply "when there is evidence of general acceptance by other states invited." Western diplomats interpreted this as a polite rebuff to Moscow since only Soviet satellite countries are expected to attend the conference. the their definite answer to the Firefly

M. Mende & Franc , addressing | Government understood n crowded audience in the National Press Club. "International conferences must be carefully prepared and it would be childish unrealistic and even dangerous to expect meeting to improvise solutions for difficult problems, which for years and years have not been solved

He made it clear he was not, opposing a conference with the Soviet Union at the proper time, but said the groundwork in must be prepared and there must be a reasonable hope that such a meeting would produce constructive results. "I am sorry to ray that in the

last few weeks, we have not had any indication of such possibilities," he added. M. Mendes-France emphasised that is tification of the Paris agriements, bringing a sovereign Germany into West European defence was not

Communists. SWEDEN'S REPLY

Stockholm, Nov. 20... security conference when there was evidence of general acceptance by other states invited. The Government said in a note that it found it doubtful for practical reasons whether it would be possible for the conference to convene on November | crew.

last night, said the Swedish -United Press.

ONASSIS IN MORE TROUBLE

He Allegedly Used Disappearing Ink

seeking more than £200,000 in damages for allegedly refusing to pay a promised com-

mission for obtaining a contract to ship Saudi Arabian and Iraqi oil.

A fellow Greek shipowner filed suit today against Aristotle Socrates Onassis

Soviet invitation to imply the Soviet Invitation," the note said. Fire-glo conference would lapse should it fail to gain the general ac-

ceptance of the states invited, "On the cyldence that such significance of the proposed Good Girl acceptance is forthcoming complete in certain aspects". Swedish Government will refer to the mutter in transmitting no clear indication on how the proposed new security or-

What The TV Camera

London, Nov. 19. strap broke last night while she was dancing on a television programme and the TV camera tactfully switched to her and her partner's fect.

Though Miss Williams, 20, did not know the comeramon had European security conference matter of negotiation with the gaved the day she kept on only in all other invited Eurodancing but "if was a terrible, emply dreadful moment."

welcomed in the United States "I doled do cover up my very and allied diplomatic circles The Swedish Government told plunged neckline as best I could Russia today that it would reply but all the time I was praying to her invitation to a European, the floor would open up and North Atlantic Treaty Organisaswallow me," she said. tion are expected to reject the After the dance she dashed Soviet request for a conference off to the wardrobe mistress for at such short notice, Finland's

saw reply was interpreted as meanrepairs. televiewers the ing that Finland will not attend. British but they heard nothing, titters of laughter of the

The programme commenta- there had been some concern compositive to the polls. In life," by selling his father's note to 23 European govern- tor, Miss Patti Morgan, said, at the understandable sensitivity "Fortunately, the frock was of Finland to diplomatic presvoters fell from 48.39 per | 1 amous norse, trassana, for | The Swedish note, handed to boned and I don't think there | sure from its powerful neighthe Soviet Ambassader here were any dreadful revelations."

SELECTIONS

RACE 1 Acroplane Ensy-going

Amber Outsider:—Desert Gold.
RACE 2

Strathpeffer Festival View Outsider:—Tune-phone.

RACE 3 Hunca Munca King A Oceanic Sky Outsider:-Another Victory.

RACE 4 The Swedish Government said Babsie

it considered the information

The Soviet Government gave

gunisation would function,

ngainst a peace breaker".

ment said.

salt. It also noted that no

particulars had been given "in

regard to the operation of the

proposed system of sanctions ---

Sweden to form an opoinion "us

to whether there is a case for

the discussions of the con-

ference," the Swedish Govern-

FINNISH REPLY HAILED

Finland's reported decision to

attend the Soviet proposed

penn countries lake part was

As all the members of the

This came as a relief to

United States diplomats as

countries of Western Europe.

Central and Eastern Europe.

Any security system emerging

tenced to 12 months' imprison-

ment by a Salop, Shropshire,

court today for gross indecency,

Cae ar had been accused of

indecent attack on two young

had been automatically sen-

cided to let the terms run con-

currently.-France-Presse.

conscripts on five occasions and

London, Nov. 19.

from such a meeting would in

If the Soviets had any hope

Washington, Nov. 19.

Information on these matters

given in the Soviet note on the

Outsider:—Johnber. RACE 5

European security system "in- Orange Beauty Outsider:-Thousand Miles. RACE 6

> Glddup Blue Bird Mincola Outsider:—Pay Day RACE 7

Senorita Advancement would have made it possible for Ringdhle Outsider:-Kerrera. RACE 8

active Swedish participation in Every Day Bright Bay Air Power

Outsider:-High Speed.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1 Dasy-going Evergreen

Acropiane

Outsider:—Amber.
RACE 2 Tune-phone Rider's Wish Festival View Outsider:-Many Returns.

RACE 3 King A Another Victory Barometer Outsider:-Hunca Munca.

RACE 4 Figcfly Fire-glo Ben Lomond Outsider:-Straight Forward.

RACE 5 Quizette Good Girl

RACE 6 Mineola Possibility II

Outsider:-Jungle Queen.

Dine Bird Outsider:--Giddup. RACE 7 King Rider

Advancement Kerrera Outsider.—Senorila.

RACE 8 Air Power Same Again Corvette Outsider:-High Speed.

Sir Anthony Eden Tells Britain

Far East Situation Very Difficult And Dangerous

London, Nov. 19. The British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, said tonight the real danger in the Far East was the possibility of an internal Communist revolt in some countries rather than invasion of Formosa by Communist China. The situation was very difficult and dangerous,

Speaking on television in a "very difficult and dangerous".-"Meet the Press" programme, United Press. Sir Anthony did not name the It is now confidently expected countries. He said, however, here that similarly negative that the Colombo Plan to raise replies will be sent to Moscow the standard of living in that by the other "so-called" neutral area was designed to combat

such revolts. INVASION OR REVOLT?

of dividing the non-Communist world by convening such a conference, it is becoming clear whether he thought the real that they have not succeeded. danger in the Far East If the Soviet Government goes Chinese soldiers crossing ahead with the conference, it Formosa or revolt because of will now amount to a meeting the low living standard in Far of the Soviet bloc countries of Eastern countries. He replied: "The second is it,

reality be a sont of Eastern set up to do just that." China was intent on expanding strongly condemned the present tion yesterday and prospects beyond her boundaries or had enough to occupy her at home for a long time, Sir Anthony said it depended on what

happened in Indo-China in the next few months. 'RATHER UNEVEN' Commenting on the Geneva Pact, he said, "I think it "has with young military personnel, been rather uneven. In Cambodia it has been good. In

Vietnam it has not been so

good." Sir Anthony said that the tenced to five one-year terms in situation in Europe had much prison, but the court later de- improved following the London and Paris agreements but, the situation in the Far East was

India Tells Chinese Editor To Leave

Calcutta, Nov. 19.

The editor, Dr G. S. Liu, re- But he did not prepose a forceived deportation order follow- mal amendment to the Wesing the publication in his news- tern measures. paper, the Chinese Journal of India, of a meeting held on flood of oratory from a dozen is dealing with that . . . it was October 7 by the pro-Nationalist delegates killed Western hopes elements among Calcutta's 10.- of getting a final-and perhaps 000 Chinese. The meeting unanimous-vote on the resolu-

Sir Anthony was asked ordered the editor of a pro- welcome membership in the Nationalist Chinese daily to agency for some South Amerileave India before the end of care countries "like Mexico, this month.

Communist Chinese govern- were that the debate would conment,-France-Presse.

Jr., promptly rejected the Indian proposal before the General Assembly's Main Political Com-

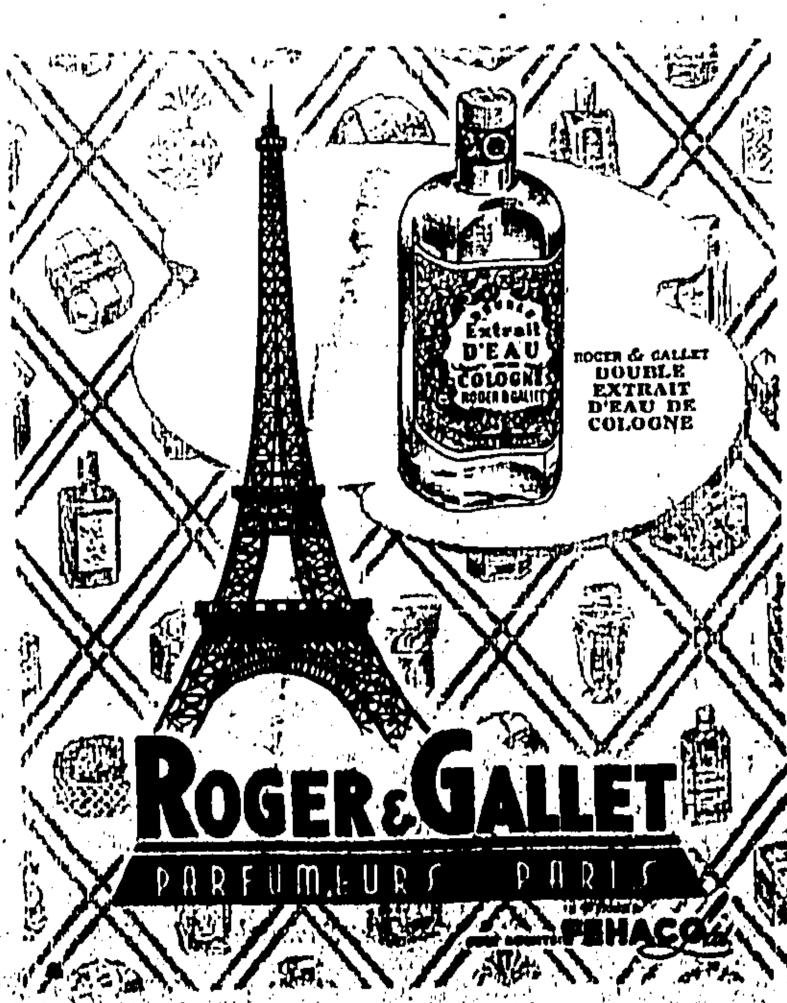
members. The British Minister of State, Anthony Nutting, supported Mr Lodge.

The Indian Government today Ecuador said his country would

mittee. The Indian amendment, he said, could lead to an unworkable agency of 60 or more

> The Menon-led "revolt" drow support from Latin America. Signor Jose Vicerte Trujillo of Argentina, Brazil or Chile.'

An unexpected last-minute tinue on Monday.—United Pross.



Judge Andre Jacquinot Bead, give him 20 per cent on said he received the complaint | freight charges in the future. today. Under French procedure | According to Jacquinot, he will select an instructing Catapodis said that on January magistrate to investigate the 20, 1954, he obtained the two (ase and if possible bring it to contracts in the name

Jacquinot said that Catapodia told him the following story: to transport some of their oil to quinot said.

the Western world. give Catopodis £125,000 on the Jacquinot said. first shipment of oil and would any money.-United Press.

fulfil their private deal.

Paris, Nov. 19.

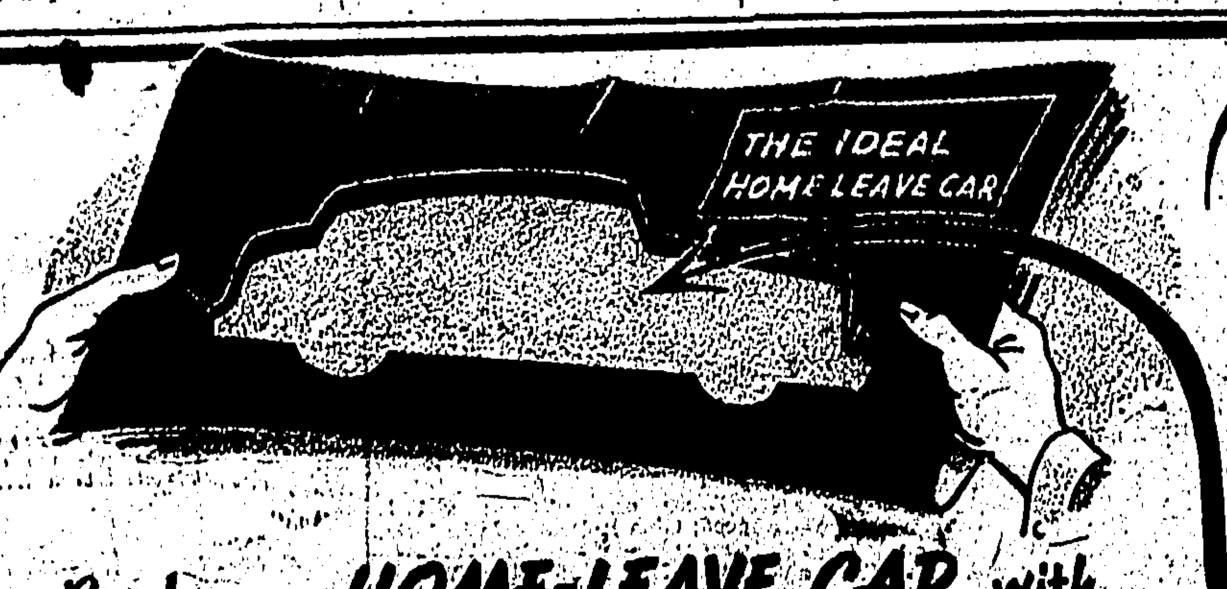
"He said he then discovered A year ago he told Onassis he that Onassis' signature on the was in a position to obtain from | contract was invisible de he had

Catapodis asked him to sign He said they signed last again and he offered to make November 25 a private agree- a new contract because the ment stating that Onassis would shipments had already started,

signature of the contracts with But, Catapodis told the Judge, the two Arab countries, that he Onascis went away with the would give him £75,000 on the contract and he never received

European "NATO."-Reuter. Retired Colonel On Indecency Charge Onassis. He asked Onassis to A retired army Colonel named Julius Caesar was sen-

Saudi Arabia and Iraq rights used disappearing ink," Jac-



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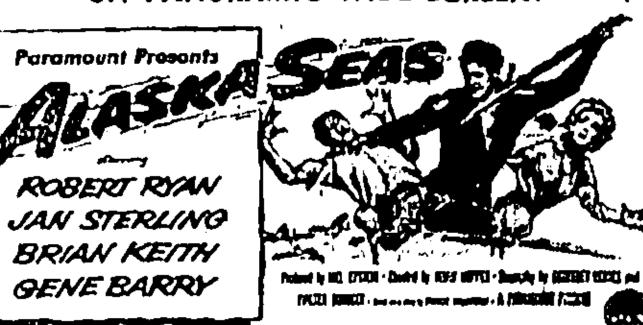
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To-morrow! "FIGHTER ATTACK" TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. Marilyn MONROE & Jane RUSSELL in "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

FILMS—CURRENT

By JANE ROBERTS

Beginning at the far edge

of town and moving inwards

this week, there's "The Ad-

ventures of Hajji Baba" at

the ROXY and BROAD-

WAY. This will probably

run for quite some time and

British picture — will fol-

"Valley of the Kings"

business at the CAPITOL

and LIBERTY and when it

Men" will be shown next.

Spike Jones' brand of

the LEE and the GREAT

WORLD with "Fireman

Save My Child" and in direct

contrast, "The Captive City"

will follow. Preceded by a

next change at the EMPIRE.

yet selected, these

"The Far Country".

of next week.

you'd expect.

chorus girls.

lessness of its subject.

dull film has resulted.

the other.

requires it.

allowed the players to be so

He is a flamboyant egotistical

pismist and composer, albeit an

attractive man. She begins aw'a

talented studers, is trained by

"ind master" to concert standard

and leaves him to marry a very

ordinary man to whom music is no more than a pleasant colec.

This is the barest outline of the

story, as the picture is very long

and brings in several character

actors to add streets,

Baba"

minute.

gum in front of the camera, but

I felt that most of them must

have parked it just out of sight

behind the nearest convenient

chair) some wild, wild women

and a bad tempered princess.

And if you think that this cast

sounds like something straight

from a modern child's story

The colours and costumes are

magnificent, the scenery roughly

book, you're absolutely right.

Flame and the Flesh".

Woman's World".

Arrow".



Elaine Stewart and some of her handmaidens in "The Adventures of Hajji Baba".

John Forsythe, whom you

combine the best of stage and

screen techniques. It must be

His wife, too, stems to be

much more than the under-

standing little helpmate one

expects from the husband-and-

wife-against-the-world type of

plot, Her name is Joan Camden,

and both she and John

what the film is about for once,

ALL ABOUT SALMON

"Alaska Seas", but I notice that

it has a "U" certificate, so it

It's an adventure story of

salmon fishing and peaching in

the Arctic seas off Alaska, From

the press book it locks vaguely

like a colder "Beneath the

There are two rival organisa-

in another picture about the

certain of which side he's on.

While he hovers between the two

AMNESIA CASE

come. The theme is the effect of

That it remains compact is

Bonar Collegno is an amnesia

case whom the authorities are

of the last war. The only clues

to his past are five banknows bearing the algustures of five

girls from five different coun-

Bernard Braden's wife, Barbara

Kelly, sees in the problem n

good story for the magazine and

persundes the business managar

to sponsor Collegno on a four

of Europe in sourch of the

Every one of these girls is

good; Gina Lollobrigida in Italy

checky Anne Vernon in Paris

lovely Eya Bartok In Visons.

our own Lana Morris in England

and the and eyed Clerman girl, Karin Himbold, Compared

A magazine writer, played by

trying to rehabilitate at the end

can't be too bloodthirsty.

Twelve Mile Reef".

I haven't been able to see

Catherine Macleod's husband gruesome manner the editor's William Carter, for whom a torment begins. Impelled to Chinese picture and one not brilliant future was predicted carry on his investigation more two when "I've Always Loved You" by his, newspaperman's anshiret cinemus will be showing first came out. I can't remember for a good story than by the having heard of him since, sense of right with which the Vanessa Brown plays the rother scriptwriter has credited him, "Alaska Seas" will be the arritating daughter.

Rubinstein in the placest be- person to feel responsible for the KING'S and PRINCESS, hand the seenes and to hear his little man's death because of his music alone it's worth going to unsympathetic treatment of him. then the latter two will take the peture.

I feel that Catherine Macleod may have seen as the Conof Five Women" made the wrong choice in federate prisoner in "Escape with, after that, "Tanganyikn". During the last marrying her country boy, but From Fort Brave" is the editor, that's merely a matter of per- and it's one of the best perweek-end of the month sonal opinion-it doesn't detract formances I've seen recently. you'll be able to see "Hin- from the appeal of the film in . This actor came to the screen

"Human Desire" is the QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA "The Yellow Balloon" is a very difficult for an actor used film about children, but the to keying himself to the pitch picture and there's a postheme is not one suitable for necessary for the sustained feelsibility that they'll be bringvisiting with the family. It con- ing required by a stage or ing back "Seven Deadly corns a smell boy who is de- television play to switch the Sins" for the discriminating liberately frightened and brow- emotion off and on in the way booten by an older man into a cinema actor must when picturegoer who appreciates helping commit crimes.

subtlety. Danny Kaye's Andrew Ray is the small boy same scene. "The Inspector General" in question-you may remember will be starting at the end having seen him in "The Mudlark" and there are some other well known names in the cast, "The Adventures of Hajji There's Kenneth More a the Baba" takes you on a long, long fether of the boy and Kathleen trail of shelkhs, pseudo shelkhs. Ryan as his wife.

gum-chewing harem girls (per- A kindly policeman is played Forsythe are ably supported by haps they don't actually chew by that excellent character a cast who really seem to know actor, Bernard Lee (he was the sergeant in "The Third Man") and the "sply" himself is William Sylvester.

The spectacle of a small boy being formented almost into imbecility by an adult isn't my favourite form of entertainment, but if you're not so sqeamish there have been some very good reports of this British picture.

Persian and the acting just what Being an ardent fan of Spike This newish girl. Elaine Jones', I am perhaps prejudiced tions engaged in the salmon fish-Stewart has a very lovely face in favour of "Fireman Save My ing: one is a co-operative of inand seemed to be trying to treat Child". It's pure slapstick dependent fishermen led by an her dialogue with more respect comedy of the most basic kind, upstanding young man called than the rest of the cast--which People lose their trousers, fall Brian Keith and the other is a could, I suppose, be a reflection off fire engines, get caught in gang of hoodlums stealing from her intelligence. The fold-up beds-you know the sort their fishing traps, under the escaped harem women who line of thing-and clashing and leadership of Gene Barry, You the hills of Persia lying in wait banging away every few minutes may remember having secon him for unsuspecting travellers look is Spike Jones' band.

and behave like predatory This is something to go to if chilly north—'Those Redheads you feel miserable, if you feel From Seattle". I hughed myself silly at slap-happy or if you feel you Robert Ryan is the young "The Adventures of Hajji should take the children off your man who returns from a period and enjoyed every wife's hands for an hour or so, in gaol for seal poaching, un-Enormous fun for everyone, GRIPPING

AGELESS APPEAL

Don't be frightened of going factions, his girl friend, Jan to see "The Captive City" be- Sterling, is equally unable to "Tyo Always Loved You" cause you may have heard that, choose between Ryan and Keith. is not by any means a new it's a picture with a "message" Sandwiched between the infilm, but it will be possible to and that America's Con- terplay of characters you can show it again and again over gressional crime investigator, watch salmon being caught, the years because of the age- Senator Kelauver, endorses it iced, salted and packed. and appears in it briefly.

There have been quantities You'll find that it doesn't "A Tale of Five Women" of pictures made in which music preach or moralise, sensibly could have been the disjointed has been the theme, but most leaving this to the crusading affair that so many of these of them have either subordin- senator, who speaks a few anti- "Grand Hotel" type plots beated it to the characters, or crime words in the epilogue.

This is a gripping sensitive one central character on the dominated by the music that a picture with little or no love lives of five different people. interest (affection between Frank Borzage, however, has husband and wife in a picture due to the competent producing managed to blend story and isn't supposed to constitute of Alexander Paal. music so subtly that it cannot "love interest") but plenty of be said that either steals from action, movement and suspense. Kennington, at first glance, is

There are no contrived situa- a normal, quiet small town in tions requiring the planist to America. It has a bank, a grounds. When Philip Dorn or country club which is perveded Catherine Madeod plays, it is by pleasant village because the mood of the picture atmosphere. It's a place where everybody knows, everybody clears business—or thinks

The young editor's complacers satisfaction with begins to crack a little when a pathelic private investigator starts pastering him with stories of an underground crime syndicate operating right under the the decent citizens, even involving some of the most respected members of the com-

Folly Bressort is his usual love-oble imitely self as the stydent's Folly Bressory is his usual love. Scephone or start the incon. Karin Himbold. Compared oble indicate soil as the student's quickly realises that the incon. Karin Himbold. Compared father and diminustry Marin vandent quantons he puts to the with them, Barbara. Kelly Cusponetes draws the attention. Chief of Police are composed passened to lack trace.

Ousponetes draws the attention chief of Police are composed passened to lack trace. in which and appears. It's her silently

the attractive French singer Dany Dauherson is seen and a delightful episodo with Geoffrey Sumner as a typical wartime RAF officer. As this picture will probably make a very fleeting sppearance, may I suggest you go

to see it as soon as it's announced.

IRALOUSY Glen Ford, Broderick Crawford and Gleria Grahame star in "Human Desire", the title of which could have been better chosen. It's an unsavoury one and in any case doesn't represent the motivating feeling behind the picture, which

jeniousy, not desire. However, it was chosen by Emile Zola for the original story on which this picture is based and I can only suppose that the film story must have been considerably changed and the focus shifted while the title has been retained.

Once this is accepted, it can be said that it's a good picture. Glenn Ford returns from an absence of three years in Korea to his job of railway engineer, finding quite a few changes the chief of which is that one of his co-workers, a lumbering, slightly tociturn mon, has married an attractive woman much younger than himself. After a long lead-in de-

pleasant monstrating between camaraderie existing and his companion Glenn Ford Edgar footplate, on the Buchanan, Broderick Crawford is introduced into the picture and attention is focused Gloria Grahame rather effectively before we actually see her, by the surprise registered by Glenn Ford when Crawford mentions his wife. R's an old trick, but no less effective for call that.

From there on Crawford shows himself to be not the ordinary fellow he's seemed to be he's nevertheless a nice enough initially, but a jealous bully capable of killing on a mure

Pity is the emotion aroused by Gloria Grahame. The posters try to show her as a deliberate wanton, but this is misrepresentation. Bound to Crawford by an incriminating letter he's tricked her into writing, she is drawn to Glenn Ford first of all from television and seems to by loncliness and fear. Although disillusioned and unhappy with her husband even before he has cold-bloodedly killed the man to whom he sent her to ask a favour, her reluctance to go to this man, knowing the price she would have to pay, is proof of her desire to lead a straight life. Her subsequent actions are the faced by repeated takes of the

result of mente and despair.

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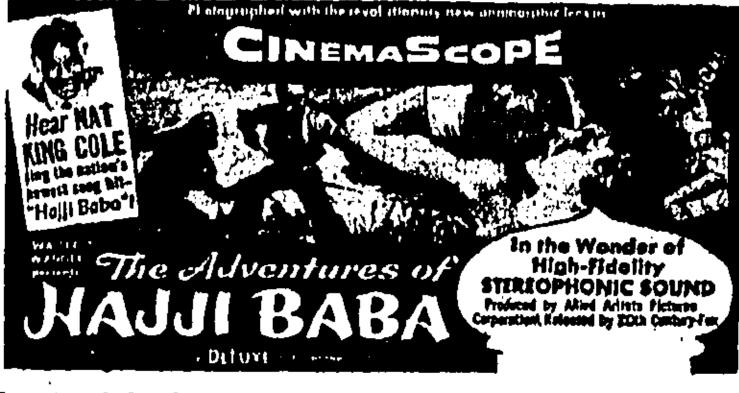
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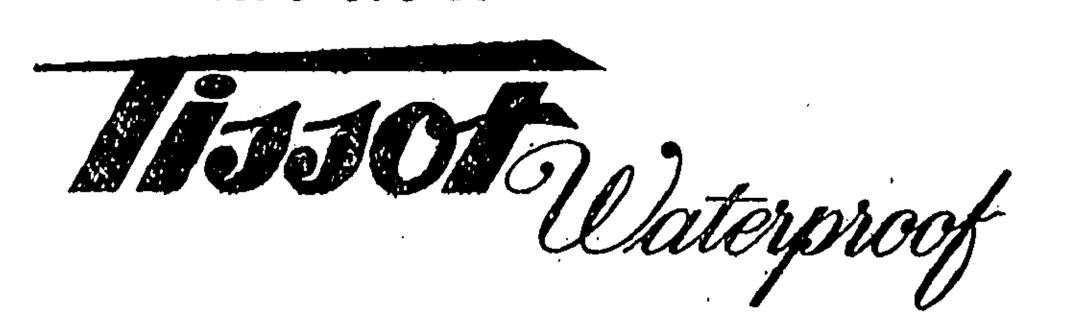


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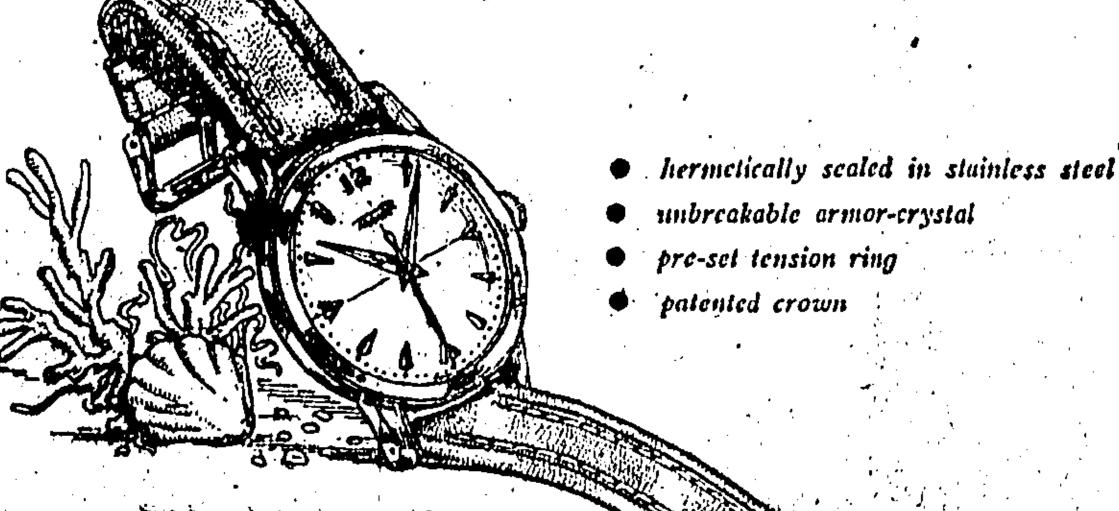
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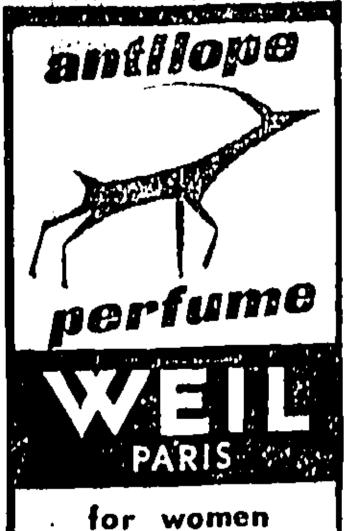


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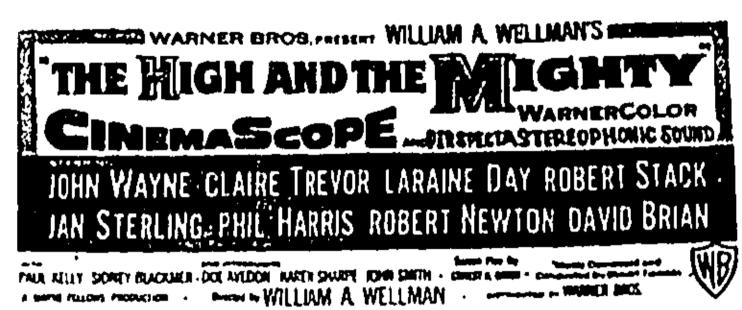
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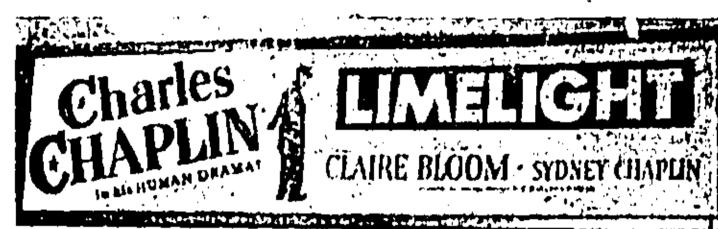
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Calling All Scots! An Appeal To Restore The Highlands

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"I did not come to the United

States for help until the Scots

had done something for them-

selves," Lord Douglas-Hamilton

sold. 'No one wants charity

and this is not charlty. A good

"The Highlands is one of the

few inhabitated places in the

world with a shortage of people.

The Highlands compaise 18 per

cent of the land area of Britain

but contain less than one per

Douglas-Hamilton hopes the

revolving fund will enable the

Scots to build a cattle industry

so large that Britain will be

able to revise her entire economy by halting imports of

Aigentine beef. The Highlands

would have to produce more

than 600,000 head of cattle a

More Tourists Wanted

dustries crop up near the many

Highland sources of hydro-

electric power. These would in-

clude match factories and

plants producing plastics, small

Reforestation projects could

bring plants to produce boxes,

poper and furniture, he said.

Rivers need restocking and

farms need cattle, sheep and

He also wants to increase the

To these ends, the Highland

by helping to finance

Fund has made modest begin-

guest rooms in farm houses

farmer borrowed enough money

and one day-old chick. That

was all be wanted. He said he

Middle East

off for Christmas stason cp-

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even more novel form of sport

The show with its postable

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SOUFCE

Highland tourist business

He wants to see small in-

cent of the population."

year to do that, he said.

tools and textiles.

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half a ten of hay.

there, -- United Press.

A Scottish nobleman has come to America on a crusade to return prosperity to Scotland's famed heathered Highlands.

Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamil- | of the Highlands are in danger | Highland Fund from its present ton, brother of the 14th Duke of becoming wastelands, he £5,000 to about £1,000,000 for of Hamilton, Scotland's premier said.

peer, said the vast highland As members of the egging rebuild the Highland economy. cradic of Scotland's civilisation population died or moved away, has become an under-developed, hundreds of farms were deunder-populated area, largely serted. The once thriving because of the industrial revolu- cattle industry had dwindled to a shadow, he said, and farm As founder and Chairman of houses were crumbling.

the year-old Highland Fund, Those hardy Highlanders who Lord Douglas-Hamilton has have stayed to work their many people lack the money come to the United States to farm, to fish and to weave for to got started and cannot get try to callst the millions of a living have had to struggle bank loans, so we hit on the Scottish-Americans in his fight to keep body and soul together, idea of the loan fund to reto raise money to replenish and Lord Douglas-Hamilton said, habilitate the Highlands. The Highland area, larger than Belgium and Holland combined, could support a population of 1,000,000, but fewer than Scots worker is very 300,000 people were eking out a living there today. Conser-

Long-Term Loans

Lord Douglas-Hamilton hopes Americans of Scottish birth or descent will help blin swell the

He Makes Conventions Go With A Swing

analty in the United States Washington. Washington has over 300 much worse that large sections conventions a year. That's one of the special worries of a man named Jack Mor-

> His job is to provide enter- | pigs. alnment for the visitors. "It's probably heresy to say this," he said, "but women have better manners than men," Men, he said, will sit around and fidget and talk--even there is a good show going on. Women make a better audience. Mr Morton has spent 10 years studying the entertaining of convention crowds in Washington and New York.

SAVE HER "When you have an all-male gathering," he said, "the thing to do is to get right into the show. And don't start out with a woman who is too distracting If you do, the rest of the show will fall on its face. Keep her antil the end."

Dance teams are fine if there a female audience-but i makes the men chew the ends of their cigars.

"Comedians are dangerous unless they are super-terrific. One uninspired wise crack can get a star performer booed out of business."

Magicians and acrobats are good entertainment if the convention happens to be a family affair, with children in the au-

AN ART "Entertainment is an important part of any convention -and always has been. My job rink and 100 performers is is to see that the type of show American-produced and Euro-fits each meeting. For in- pean staffed, with 80 per cent of stance, if you are entertaining a the skaters from Germany. The You'll be surprised entertain- East,-United Press. ment can make or break a convention. Somotimes it is good business to make up an original skit that is strictly local, something that fits right into the convention itself. You can even, sometimes, use the names of some of the leading characters attending a meeting."

"When you are entertaining ladies it is a good idea to have at least one good male enter-

"Preferably." He added, "a young man - no matter how old the women are. All women like young men-at conventions, that is."-United Press.

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Being That Woman Called

London, Nov. 17. Sir Adolphe Abrahams, who set out to discover scientifically if woman is man's equal, came up today with the answer: She is-and more!

Sir Adolphe, 71-year-old president of the British Association cold (why not a female polar of Medicine and Sport and expedition, Sir Adolphe surhonorary adviser to the British | gests) and when it comes to Olympic teams since 1912, has this bad news for the male sex.

"Woman's biological superfarity is unquestioned. Despite certain handleaps her life expectation execeds man's.

to buy two cows, 40 ewes and "She is less susceptible to malignent growths. In women, Another got a new start with the incidence of certain other only chough money for a cow lisenses and disabilities is remarkably lower.

could make out all right from p general, superior. And if the for his own sex-very few comparison is pertinent in this connection, as a criminal she is capable of conspicuous Ice Show In The superiority.

Delirium Rare

"The most passionate women are more oversexed and the most undersexed are more frigid than The Middle East's first ice show closed last week after ten the extremes in men." days of packed houses and set

also be the most sensual. Sir Medame de Stad, George Sand, Adolphe continued, with the clear as "sexually intermediate" types. implication that when a man is sensual he is not likely to be chaste. But, he adds consoling- of the muscular power of a man

woman, anyway. tremens, while males "pre- swimmig, he said. group of salesmen, it might be rest are from Sweden, Britain, dominate as deaf mutes, idiote smart to get off a few jokes France, Switzerland, Denmark and cranks," Nearly all malabout salcemen, travelling ones and China. They have already formations except cleft palates that, according to Sir Adolphe, or otherwise. That is, if you performed in North and South are commencer in men, who also four or five times as many men don't lean on the old joke books. America, Europe and the Far have 20 times more colour as women commit suicide. blindness than women.

Women are less sensitive to mass murder the male sex cannot hold a pinch of arsenic to such poisoners as the Marquise de Brinvilliers who slow hundreds or Mary Ann Cotton of Britain who poisoned his mother, her lodger, three husbands and 15 children.

Kind Words For Males

Sir Adolphe, who has put all this into a book, "Woman: Man's "Her meral courage is, in Fqual" has a few kind words

> He says there has new x been a woman genius in music, literature, or art and even those women who have been "truly famous for conspicuous mental ability reveal some of the anatomical characteristics of the

He names George Eliot, Rosa The most chaste of wives may Bonheur. Madame Blavatsky,

Woman has only 67 per cent ly, that Nature didn't really and her centre of gravity is too intend man to be faithful to one low for sports requiring agility.

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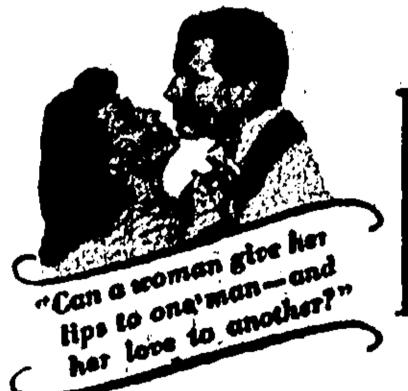
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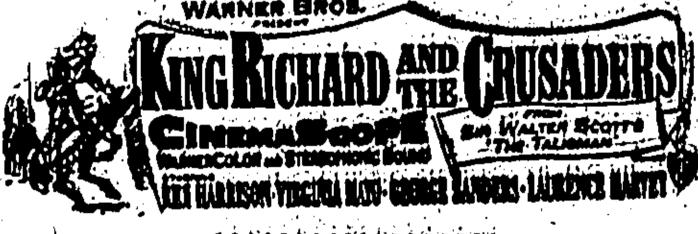
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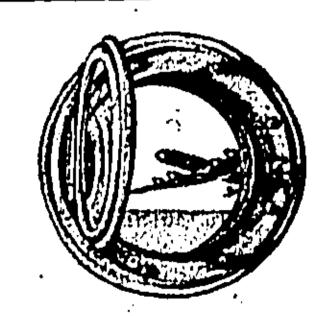






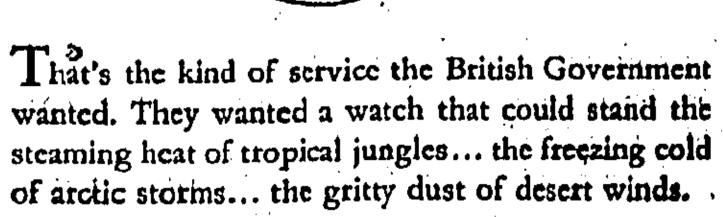


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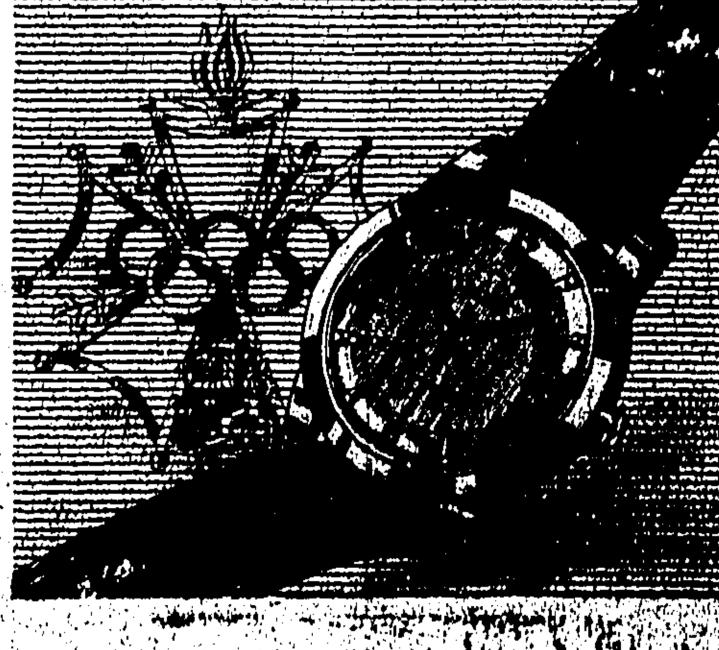
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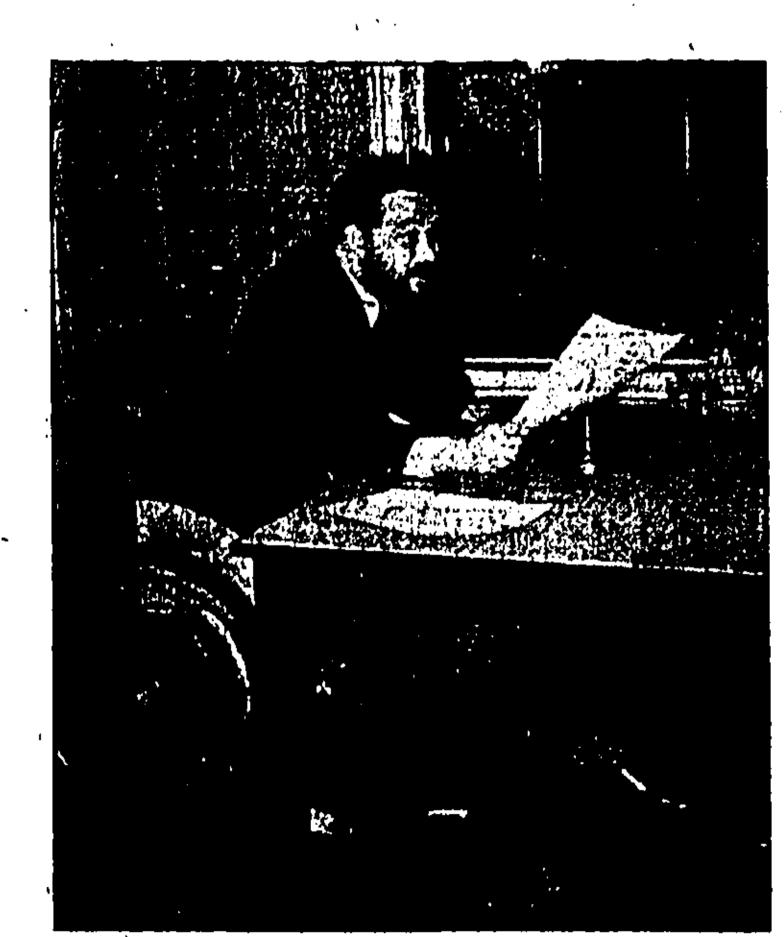
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Geneva, Switzerland.

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THE QUEEN, with Princess margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh, attended the Royal Variety Performance at the Palladium, London. Above: Her Majesty's arrival at the theatre. She wears a gown of white slipper satin and blue tulle, and an ermine wrap. (Express)

LEFT: Brigadier Dame Meien S. Gillespie, Matronin-Chief and Director of the Army Nursing Service, laying a wreath at the foot of the statue of kibrence Nightingaie in waterloo Puce, London, on the centenary of Miss Nightingale's arrival at Scutari during the Crimean War. (Army News)

LEFT, below: Thirtyyear-old Michael Flanders, who spends his life in a wheelcnair, is one of the team of unseen commentators on British television newsreels. Flanders contracted infantile paralysis during war service and lost the use of his legs. (Express)



heim Palace, the Oxfordshire home of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. A model curtaies as the Princess passes. (Express)



MEMBERS of the

Japanese ballet which

has been performing in

London. It is the

first seen in England

for 15 years. (Ex-

press)

THIS is Grannic Eileen Bartlett. At 34 she may be Britain's youngest grandmother. Her 17-year-old daughter, Rathel, has just given birth to her first child, a daughter, Dawn. Mrs Bartiett herself married at 17. Her home is in Milford-on-Sea, Hants (Express)



IRVING BERLIN, 66-year-old American writer of hit songs, on his arrival in London from New York. Asked if he was a millionaire, he said: "I can't tell you things like that. But I want to emphasise that commercialism has nothing to do with song-writing. Everyone must make money to live, but I do not just write songs for the money - that just comes." (Express)



THREE Italian actresses visiting London shelter from the rain on leaving their hotel. Beneath a large umbrella are (left to right) Glanna Maria Canalo, Irene Genna and Marissa Belli. They stayed on in England for a protracted visit after the recent Italian film festival.—Express Photo.

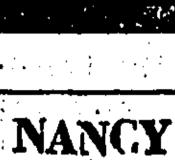


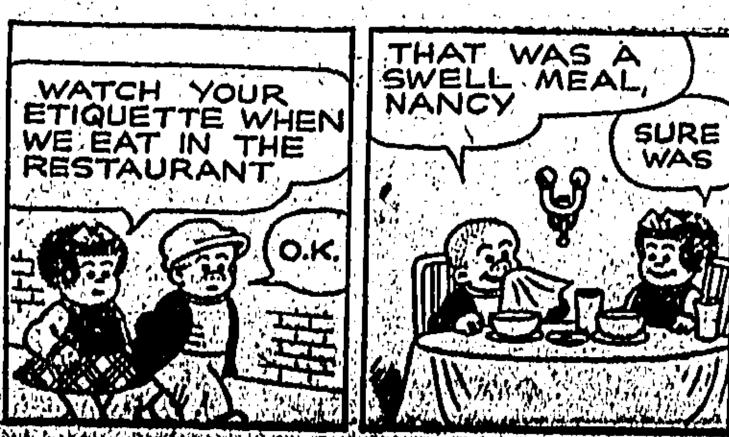
THE new Lord Mayor of London, Alderman H. W. Seymour Howard, acknowledges the salutes of the crowds from his brightly-gilded state charlot during the traditional Lord Mayor's Show, which this year was enlivened by colourful Colonial floats. (Army News)



DR Reginald Bennett, Tory MP for Gosport, exercising his four-month old Siamese kitten, Willow, in a public park. The park-keeper at first objected, but Dr Bennett wrote to the Minister of Works, who has given consent. (Express)

LEFT: Autumn comes to Hyde Park, and this elder-ly gardener pauses to light a comforting pipe before tackling the formidable task of clearing the fallen









By Ernie Bushmiller





"British Air Ministry? You know those three girl diplomats you sent to encourage G.I.s to like Britain? Well, they've married three G.I.s and gone to live in the States."

London Express Service

TRACEDY IN SYDENHAM

How Did Karl Marx's Daughter Die?

years now I have

It is a strange, intermochase because for months on end she disappears from my mind and the romance seems dead, Then suddenly I hear once again the name Eleanor echoing faintly but persistently from the past.

Fascinated I follow slowly learning more and more about the career of this remakkable woman. But because only brief plimpses of her are possible for many years of her. life I see her generally as if in a series of faded yellow photographs from an old album.

The first is for the year 1000 There she is in a crowded, book-lined from of a house in Dean Street, Solio-a pale, weak child of four so delicate that from birth she has been kept solely on a diet of milk. I turn on the pages. Ten

versus have passed and Eleanor is now a solemn little person with long ringlets and high button boots walking hand in hand with her bearded father and with her order brothers and sisters from Hampstead to Sadler's Wells. The Marx family are on an outing to see Phelps in Shakespeare.

Then comes a big jump to the spring of 1888. She is a woman of 27 working like her father, Karl Marx, for hour after hour in the reading room of the British Museum.

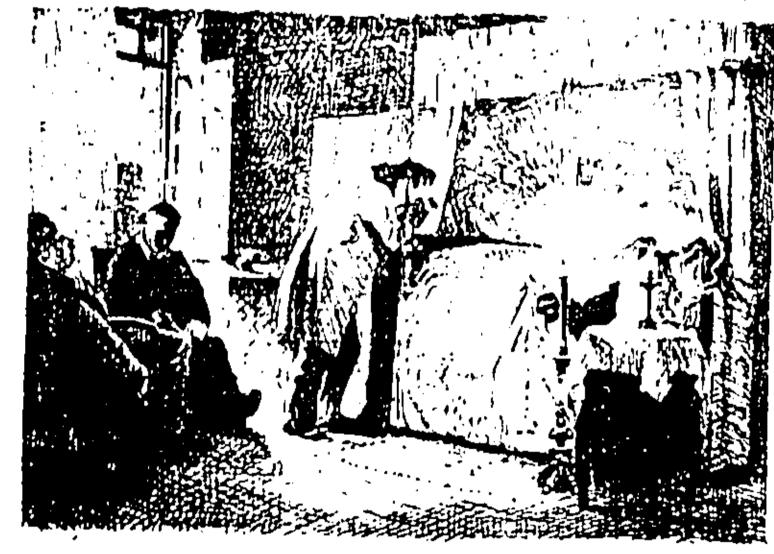
Most Vivid

TOR the first time I can see I my heroine clearly thanks to a description by Beatrice Webb who met Eleanor at the museum and described her as "comely dressed in a slovenly picturesque way with curly brown hair flying in all directions. Fine eyes full of life and sympathy; complexion showed signs of an un raithy excited life. . . . "

background to this picture is last of Karl Marx's six children. most vivid for it was in that At the time of her birth in 1856 writing read: flat next to the one which is his time to research on his ing all these long sad years... full length on her bed. now mine and which I see every mammoth work, "Das Kapital," love,

Edward Aveling with whom she Karl Marx was a sick man to Sydenham in the evening.

M.P. for West Ham, to read and with Edward Aveling. write; Eleanor being discomfited Aveling, who hangs like an By a stink-bomb when trying evil genius over Eleanor's life, to spread the gospel of Socialism was a remarkable man. He was to undergraduates at Oxford; the son of a Congregational. Eleand? and Bernard Show eit minister, an atheist (author) of ling together taking part in the "Why I Dare not be a Chrisfirst reading in England of "The Han"), a brilliant orator, a Wild Duck." doctor of science, a dramatic But the photograph on the critic, writer of children's books,



Did this scene determine Eleanor Mark's death? It is an illustration which appeared in the edition of Flauber's "Madame Boyary," which Eleanor translated in 1886. The remarkable parallel with her own death twelve years later perhaps exonerates the sinister Dr Aveling from suspicion of her murder.

the writer, the bold feminist and into English and was the author political piencer as she was of thirty books. He was unduring her life; this is Eleanor doubtedly a man of great

in a small house at Sydenham, friends who tolerated him only A figure dressed in white thes because of her. motionless in death. A bottle Eleanor lived with this com-"It will come be over now

卧配10% BARKER

tells another of the World's Strangest Stories

nted me for so long.

Four years later-1887. The I must add that Eleanor was the dead on the bed.

tains such famous early Fabians for a member of the Marx friends asserted, by Aveling? Engels. In a corner of 'this of her father's books as well as for he had travelled to London picture is a figure of whom we Ibsen's "Lady from the Ben." that morning on the 10.10 and are to see much more—the Altogether her name is on the stated he knew nothing. mysterious, rather shister Dr title page of eleven books.

towards the end of his days,. "Had you any idea," the Quickly flicking on through and after his wife's death coroner asked him "that sho the pages of this imaginary Eleanqu nursed him until with would destroy hersel?" album I see: Eleanor talking to his own death in 1883 slie was the dockers from a political free at last to live her own life, peveral times," replied Aveling. platform in Limehouse; Eleanor It seems to have been just about teaching Will Thorne, the future this time that her affair started

to the Bicklife that money.

burns into my brain is not of He translated "Das Kapital" abilities, but was almost The scene is an upstairs room universally disliked by Eleanor's

of prussic acid is empty by her pletely amoral genius for fifteen side and on the table is a note; years, and it was probably after the death of Engels (who left This, then, in fleeting vig- Elemor a good deal of money)

hope of it.

The Letter

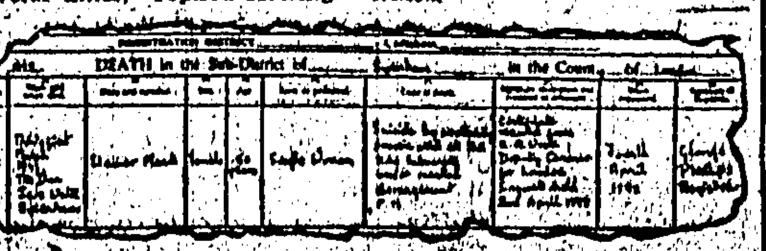
N Thursday, the last day o U Murch in that year, a maid coming into her room nt Marx, whose strange life and o'clock in the morning was love affairs, decided to take her even stranger death has fascin- horrified to find her mistress, life. who was dressed completely and

in Chancery Lane and, by a from his native Prussia, was now. My last word to you is bedroom, writer a final letter

time I look out of my own: As a girl Eleanor loved. The letter, the poison, all the of her lingering death follows-Shakespeare and at one time circumstances pointed to suicide the drawn lips, the dilated eyes, By now Eleanor is quite contemplated a career on the and that was the verdict of the "her poor hands wanderling famous as a writer and speaker, stage until, I believe, she was coroner's court, but was it over the sheets with that on Socialism, and at No. 65 dissuaded by Ellen Terry. Writ- suicide? Or was Eleanor killed hideous and soft movement of Now Stone Buildings she enter- ing was the obvious choice -- murdered as a number of her the dying." as Shaw. William Morris and family and she translated three. Aveling seemed clear of guilt description, and Eleanor work-

Eleanor's death until his return

"She had threatened to do it



Pair of a copy of Elector Mark's weath certificates Southing the suicide verdict.

But, as Aveling's enemies were quick to point cut, a number of things threw suspicion on . It was be who ordered The person, he who sent a note to the focal chemist saving, "Please give the bearer enforce-Join and a small quantity of proceed held for the dog -E A" What makes It look all the more black, but did not come out at the time, was that in the previous June Aveling had secretly married a young girl of 22 mined Eva Frye* She was, as for as I can gather, the leading lady of an amateur show, The Rulway Cuard," which he was producing in London, Semehow he must have lived a double life between Eva and Eleanor for ten months. If or when Election learnt the truth we do not know, but Aveling's enemics said that he asked Eleanor to take part in a sulcide pat, and then after she had drunk her poison, fulled to keep his side of the bargain. They thought the farewell note whs a forgery, and that he slipped away to London to provide an

If this is so he did not live relationship because almost exactly four months later he died at Stafford Mansions in Albert Bridge Road, Battersea, of a kidney disease from which he and been suffering for years.

Madame Bovaty

TOR a long while I have ponnotter. Is the story of Eleanor that they were able to leave the " dered the possibility of murthat in Chancery Lane for a der or suicide, and only quite hum. The Den in Jew's Walk off which may well be significant. My clue was provided by I should like to think that for friend who lent me h copy of this part of her short fevered Flaubert's "Madame Bovary"life Eleanor had some happiness in the English translation which there but her end, so sudden Eleanor had made in 1886—and and tragle in 1898, gives little said: "I think you will be particularly interested in the account of Madame Bovary's

death." So I read this novel which so scandulised France and Victorian England, the story of a woman who, distillusioned after two

Madame Bovary returns home To fill in the portrait a little dramatically in white, lying and tells the chemist that she wants poison to kill rate that A letter in Eleanor's hand- are keeping her awake.

Madame Bovary then swallows year that Eleanor came to live her father, an exile in London Dear,—It will soon be over a handful of arsenie, goes to her curlous coincidence, occupied a extremely poor and devoting all the same that I have said dur- for her husband and lies down

A long and painful description

It is twelve pages long that

* This secret marriage, about

which I first heard from Bernard

Shaw some years ago, I only van to earth last week at Somerset House, To cover his tracks, and Couldiess to keep it a secret from

Eleanor and their mutual friends,

Avoling married Eva Frue at Chelsea

Eleanor Marx

on her translation must have lived through all the final agonies of Flaubert's heroine. It could not have failed to make a lasting, searing impression on

Finally in the book there is one incident which surely makes the similarity between fact and fiction too close for coincidence When Madame Bovary is dead her husband insists that she be dressed completely in white.

A phrase from the statement of the coroner's jury came back to me as I read. "The deceased was of morbid disposition," he said.

Did this morbid neurosis, this memory of what she had written 12 years before, influence Eleanor when she, 100, her heart broken, had to decide on her future?

Morally Aveling may have been responsible for Eleanor's but after "Madame Bovary" I am inclined to acquit him from suspicion of actual murder.

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EABULOUS LADY &
The Gertrude Lawrence Story NEW YORK FALLS do Buelle Rahi for Julhers Meller And this is what she wrote on the back of the snapshot

1927 : The divorce was through . . . she sailed again for America.

Aquitania docked one should die." together on their lug- Oh, Gertle just cried. gage, sang carols and wept. New York was so big and were so small. And interview them.

Charlot Company who really read headlines likes ENGLISH porters. The perfect type -BRITISH BEAUTY STUNS of English beauty was sup- Since Battle of Bunkers Hill." posed to be engaged to a then Gertle giggled with the millionaire with five cars best of them. Her success and three yachts. Beatrice meant financial security for herself and Pameia, her baby, and three yachts. Beatrice meant financial security for Lillie and Jack Buchanan now aged six. and Gertrude Lawrence, ... What notices they were. They the stars....were shoved should have been set to music. aside as the barmaid from Never in theatrical history and Rules restaurant posed for "Unshopworn galety," they said, pictures and gave interview and "The English girls look as after interview. Gertie be- if they had mothers even when came more and more their legs are barest." And what

Archie Selwyn, the American backer. Charlot's partner was full of gloom. English jokes would never succeed. He could sang not see the point of many of

the numbers. the last), assuring Gertie. Bea know we're in for a long run,' and Jack that they hadn't a commented Bea. hope. Finally, trembling with indignation, they were allowed to reply. Wonderful Bea Lillio rose to her feet and emptied a glass of champagne over her left shoulder. "Oh . . . " she sald.

And that was all. there they found they were Richard

Curtain up

DY the time they came back to D Times Square for the opening Gertrude Lawrence was fainting where she stood excitement and terror. curtain rolled up. The first half of the show went slowly. But from the moment that Gertle haunting "Limehouse Blues" the audience demanded encore upon encore. Bea Lille stood on her head.

Jack just stuck there "until the: chewing gum off his boots."

ANOTHER ESCAPE 1
HIS HIGHNESS IS
ALREADY ABOUT: TO

ANOTHER REPORT ON

MANDRAKE.

t h e "This is the moment at which

in New York in Charlot agreed. It was a 1923. Gertrude moment of perfection. Never Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie in a lifetime of show business was he to crown it. And Gertie?

time to laugh.

"the bee's knees" and cat's angles," and Jack was "the Bobby the Barmaid was elephant's bust bodice," that Gertle herself was "the the only member of the caterpiller's camisole," when she interested American re- GIRLS CONQUER NEW YORK and "Happiest Band of Britishera

frightened. Worse was to a personal triumph for Bea and

Lawrence and Lillie If you haven't seen them

Telegrams poured in from all over the world. So did letters He invited them to dinner from estate agents, offering that night. Speeches were made fabulous apartments on long (each one more insulting than lease. "So it looks as if they

Apparently this brought L took one of these apart-Archie Selwyn to his senses, ments on West 54th Street, The company travelled on to They gave parties there all the siderable reputation under his Atlantic City without more in- time. People like Alexander real name, and wisely chose not sults. But when they arrived Woolcott, Oscar Hammerstein II, to confuse the two. Rodgers. quartered in the Ritz and no Parker, George Gershwin, Irv- | Victoria, enchanted on her first one could afford to pay the bill, ing Berlin crowded to them, reading of "Alice in Wonderget in."

Jack Buchanan had so revolutionary an effect that bright young men would stop one another on Fifth Avenue and say: "You're looking very Canon J.O. Hannay, the quiet Buchman this morning." ~And

"Every man in New York two reputations rarely clashed. was, or is, in love with her,"

such reports, eagerly copied by lucrative living as a writer of ment is obvious. Anthony judged—at any rate, at first— Ana:ole France. "Mummy," said Charlot's 13- the English Press? Was he clever detective stories as Hope Hawkins successfully on its own merits. year-old son, Phillip, sitting in jealous of his love, now an Nicholas Blake. Now an estab- dropped his surname, and Agnes. The First World War poet, the stage box, with Mrs Charlot, inspiration to the young men lished poet, Lewis will oc- M.R. Dunlop would assuredly Edward Thomas, published his St George Saunders, best known

HE ESCAPED BORDER GUARDS-A ROADBLOCK-NOW A HELICOPTER! HOW CAN HE ESCAPE MY ENTIRE ARMY?

Kumour

Afterwards of course, she had When she read her notices "we all know whose fault it is Philip's in the Brigade of once again Philip Astley re- 'Candlelight' for Gilbert Miller nobody seemed to want to and found that Bea Lillie was

> Lillie and Lawrence You're perfectly silly, they become well-known.

Jealous?

TAVENTUALLY she and Gertie Dorothy Vincent Youmans composed "Tea land", asked for more of the for Two" at their piano. Their author's books, and was a little flat might have been on the chagrined when presented with list of famous places to be some learned treatises on visited in New York "if you can mathematics and the calculus!

what about Gertie?

list at Wellesley Hospital.

TO GERTIE

with the company, knocking it? the royalties. George and Ira them cold in "Limehouse Blues." Ben Lillie hated leaving her best friend behind. She wired Phillo Astley, "GERTIE DES-PERATELY ILL KEEPS CALLING FOR YOU STOP

> opened her eyes to find him Howley. there among the flowers and

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more of a catch in his own happy she didn't need to spend country than Philip Astley in money." England.

Charlot's Revue opened in influence on Gertie. He actually Boston. Gertie had a cold in made her save. He helped her the head and felt terrible. With to open a trust fund to pay for a temperature of 104 she sang, her daughter Pam's education danced and went tragic until (the first shares they bought she reached Toronto. There she were £3,000 worth of Barcelona collapsed. She had pneumonia Light Traction Power Company). and pleurisy, topped the danger No doubt Gertie was longing The news flashed round the have meant a life of semi- her new show, "Oh, Kay." Sho world. Flowers, telegrams, fruit, retirement for her . . . no more didn't go out so often with - spectacular offerings from Flo footlights, no more glamour, no Philip Astley. The Marquis of

POSSIBLE YOU SHOULD COME."

-it's Gertle's." But rumour Guards: Stewart Forster. The mained behind. said she left behind her a new secret was a secret no longer. They played New York. beau: Bertram L. Taylor, Junior, Now every friend that Philip They played Hollywood. And "Tinker" Taylor to Gertle and met asked him, if he was going Bert Taylor was everywhere his friends; a handsome Ameri- to marry Gertle. Philip grin- with Gertle. Tall, dark, slightly can millionaire in his thirties, ned, said nothing. "She was plump, he was nevertheless the son of the president of the New the most perfect companion," he epitome of the desirable Ameri-

Philip really was an excellent

to marry him. But it would Ziegfeld of the Follies filled her more violent success, no more Casa Maury was now her usual room. Little Jessle Matthews theatre, no more American escort. And how the tongues had her chance and moved on beaux. Could any actress stand clattered.

IF HUMANLY WHILE everyone gasped and her divorce. Frank Howley did Philip did not hesitate, Gertle free. She was married to Frank months afterwards she was free

Italian sunshine had restored her health and she was able to this time in her first attempt Together they went back to rejoin the triumphant Charlot as a straight actress with the Together they Company for the London re- late Leslie Howard in a romantic IN Detroit they went over the holidayed in Italy, in Sicily, opening (strangely enough, "costumo", play called Candle-I Ford works and Gertle scored They hired a car in Palermo, Jessie Matthews was now back light. And she wrote on the a tremendous personal hit with and then, driving through in the chorus!) Then the back of a photograph taken just the mechanics. "If the gear Girgente, a minute village com- Charlot Company went off to before her ship left Southampboxes are put in upside down pletely off the beaten track, they Now York again . . . to Now ton: this year," said Eddie Cantor, were spotted by a friend of York and Bert Taylor, And

York Stock Exchange and even says. "And when she was can male. And oh! how rich he

Yawro perfectly sitty PYPPY MEX with her.

was. And oh! how nice . . . But wholever Gertle decided to do she must first get a divorce from Frank Howley.

Gertie returned to London in

Pam was sent to Roedean School, Brighton, where the fees and the education are a long way removed from Gertle's old school, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Clapham.

In 1927 Gertle applied for W wondered. Gertle remained not defend the case, and she stient. In any case she was not obtained a decree nist. Six to marry.

She sailed again for America,

"Back to New York to do and marry Bert Taylor???"

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Next Saturday: Gertie is Bankrupt

DO AUTHORS PEN-NAMES?

By Peter Northend

HE reasons why a writer adopts a nomde-plume are almost as many and varied as the casionally becomes Blake much not have found the novelist's Children's author David Severn choice of pen-names under to the joy of the many Blake success under that name as she which so many authors have fans.

of America? Johnny Green had

written a song for her called

"You know I'm yours

and had given her one-third of

Gershwin were already writing

the score and lyrics of a new

show, "Oh, Kay," Had such

success turned her head? Above

all DID she think of him at all

when, in September, 1924, she

set out with the company to

Mississippi and Canada?

Boston, Chicago, the

For just the taking"

Body and Soul:

Perhaps the commonest is the knowledge that the public likes to give a man credit for success in one sphere only, denying him its favours if he becomes loo versatile.

quiet Oxford don in the 1860's, knew this only too well, and when he set down on paper "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" he was careful to call himself Lewis Carroll, and it is by that name that he became immortal. The crudite mathematician already had a con-

The story goes that Queen

Aspiring Poet

This sort of thing is widespread in the world of books. Ulster-born clergyman, was also George A. Birmingham, writer of popular thrillers, though the

When Cecli Day Lewis, as an What did Philip Astley think, mastering early in life, it was Seton was really Ernest Seton- kinds of work and as establishchorus helped him to get the back home in England, reading because he had found a Thompson, and the improve- ed writers prefer it to be country and called himself

Similarly the name of N.S.

one in the world of aircraft names into the nautical nomuses his first two names and be- one of many Service writers comes Nevil Shute when he who from time to time have writes best-selling novels.

satisfied with his natal name writing books and stories. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, and writes under something more euphonious. Thus Cedric Stokes prefers to call himself George Beardmore; Dr · O. H. playwright James Bridie; Cap- Bartimeus was born tain A.A. Willis decided he Ritchie, and Sapper was a would get along better as a Major H.C. McNelle. Sinbad writer if he were known as was a good pseudonym for Anthony Armstrong; and Emile Captain A.E. Dingle, who also Herzog decided to write under the famous name of Andre Maurois.

It sometimes happens that writer may use one or more pen-names early in his career, and achieve such success with one of them that he just has to continue using it. Thus R. Raymond means nothing to the millions who read James Hadley Chasa so Mr Raymond dare not use any other name now; and Richard D.V. Llewellyn Lloyd is Richard Llewellyn, the novelist, for life.

the way in which some writers be found in the modesty of the adapt or modify their real writers concerned. It ocnames for the purposes of casionally happens that they aspiring poet, gave up school- authorship. Ernest Thompson want to experiment with now

has done as Elizabeth Kyle. Commander H. Taprell Dorl-

Norway is a highly respected ing neatly twisted one of his found it prudent to use names Sometimes a writer is dis-other than their own when

Ian Hay was really Major-Mayor became world-famous as General Sir John Hay Belth; called himself Captain Dingle and Brian Cotterell writing nautical yarns; while Army Captain C. W. Mercer achieved colossal Dornford Yates.

> Not all Service pen-names are so straightforward, however. One of the best known is Old Luk-Ole, behind which hides the distinguished name General Sir Ernest Swinton, and Elienne is none other than well- Englishmen's love of foreignknown broadcaster and politi- sounding names where music is cian Commander Slephen King-

Another good reason for the This last pseudonym shows adoption of a pseudonym is to

early verses under the name of Edward Easteway, whom nobody knew, rather than reveal their authorship as his own. happens to be the son of Sir Unwin a leading Stanley English publisher, and rather than steal his father's thunder he first wrote under that nomengineering, but the same person de-plume of Taffrail, and he is do-plume, and has since become one of Britain's leading juvenile

> When he started writing those touching short stories about the men of the RAF, published as "The Greatest People in the World" and "The Beauty of the Dead," H.E. Bates, then serving in the Air Force himself, wrote under Flying Officer X. But such secrets soon leak out.

> Yet the use of pseudonyms can scarcely be put down to the modesty of authors. Even James Agate, the famous English dramatic critic, whom no one could call modest found it useful to be known on occasion. as Richard Prentis, while the youthful Bernard Shaw selected. the shocking pen-name of Redbarn Wash, an anagram on his name, for a brief spell, and later, when he wrote music criticism for a newspaper the "Star and World," called himself the now famous Corno di Bassetto, thus combining the concerned, and a typical bit of Shavian humour.

Multiple Affairs'

Another famous but rarely suspected pen-name is that of Jacques Anatole ! Thibault, who took the name of his native Pen-names are cometimes

multiple affairs. The late Hilary as the official author of "The Battle of Britain," used to write thrillers with a friend,
John Palmer, and they called
themselves David Pilgrim or
Francis Beeding; while Cate,
the author of political pamphicis, was in reality a trinity,
Frank Owen, Michael Foot and
Peter Howard.

Mrs Long is also Marjorio
Bowen, Joseph Shiparing and a
good mane; other people as
well. This changing of sex is
a useful advantage of the nomde-plume, too. Edmund Burke
is actually Miss Winifred
Boggs, and Belinds Blinders
is none other than a man, Desmont Coitel.

What's in a pen-name, you may tak. There is often a sood deal more than more than









WHEN Tania Hunter, aged 8, of Chelsea, London, painted a picture one afternoon six months ago of a Japanese doll and a Japanese basket, she never dreamt it would put her name among the famous artists. Tania's mother, who is also an artist, entered the picture "just for a joke" for an exhibition at the New Burlington Galleries. Much to the family's surprise, the picture was accepted. Tania (right) and her picture (above) titled "Satisfaction." (Express)



DOMINION TROUBLE TURNS BRITSH BROWN

men for the brown -that's what we've done with our seven years!" tan; colleague expressed the disillusionment of his kind.

The sycophantic chorus of approval that greeted the hightao ed Karachi coup may have Lot for long.

Miracles were expected of the freedom bern in 1947. Instead there was creeping chaos mainly because agitators night. So at last to only things and do them right, the White-up, have come the brown Bri-

That in a notifiell is what has happened in Pakistan

ally a, any Vicetoy in the hey- congratulate me." day of the half. He is one Dominon's real master today,

'Scallywags'

competent and courageous, he constitution.... is at 55 what generations of clean-cut, Kiplingesque sahiba made him.

Stephen Barber

Un 1926, long before Pakistan Thus, with a shrug, a Pakis- was even thought of, he joined the Raj's select Politic J Service. the first Indian to do so, London Is nearly as much his home as

Although none could impugn his pair than he has one big drowned out the grumbling, but disability; he thinks politicians are "seally wags." As he sees it they have landed Pakistan in a mess and no doubt will do so again, each time to be rescued by men like himself, until at cannot become statesmen over- last they get the hang of things

It's All True

Gevernor - General Chulam Another who abhors politics Mohamm d is technically repre- is General Ayub Khan who, sensione of the Queen and after he joined the new Governby that acken above politics, ment, told his English friends, Yet he has neted as autocratic- "Commiserate with me, don't

> as well as C-in-C. "Rency" happen?

The stock official answer to- stroke partially paralysed him day is that factionalism, pro- and resulted in an impediment Prime Minister Mohammed vancialism and petty corrup- in his speech. But his mind His chief tion had brought Karachi's is razor sharp, still. hatchet man is the Minister of Consultuent Ascembly into dis- A figure to strike fear in the Interior. Major-General repute. It had "torfeited the lesser folk, Ghulam is a finane machee of the people," cial wizard. He was once ad-Mirza is the brown English- After seven years it had still vier to the world's richest man to the life. Tough, jovial, failed to produce a workable ruler, the Nizam of Hyderabad,



AYUB KHAN Commiserate with me

Indeed. Ghulam at 59 is a

under medical care. A recent

that one must take a look at Ghulam Mohammed, He is Ghulain's War Minister Here is a strange Cromwell

How did this "state of emer-very sick man, constantly

is not the whole story. And for assassination of Liaquat Ali again,

Governor-General of Pakistan, 84 percent illiterate, but it is His predecessor Nazlmuddin an ideal that demands lip stepped down into the premier- service, ship—only to be sucked from that post by Ghulam 18 months governed. But today it is ny

Mohammed All replaced Nazimuddin in April, 1953, phase that cannot endure in-Young (45), popular with ambassador to Washington, he better? was, Ghulam calculated, just the man to wheedle out of the Americans substantial dollar aid funds. And these, after the post-Korean slump and mismanagement of the Nazimuddin Ministry, were sorely needed.

Reckless All

All got the dellars-105,000,-000 of them-which is why he is Premier still. All was reckless enough to think he could "fix" Ghulam. He was

Shortly before flying to the United States in September he took advantage of the Governor-General's convalescent absence to rush through the Assembly a Bill curbing his reserve powers.

Ghulam reacted with a series of moves culminating in the suspension of the Assembly.

By the end of May General Mirza was on the spot, the Benwho confessed to being afraid gall Chamber closed and old-All of which is true. But it In 1951, after the Karachi fashioned "direct rule" imposed

founding father Jinush was fond of observing, "good government is no substitute for self-government," Democracy may be a precarious Khan, Ghulam became adventure in a nation that is

Pakistan is certainly selfthe brown Englishmen. And somehow, Asian nationalism being what it is, that is a Westerners and a success as that what follows may be definitely, although who knows

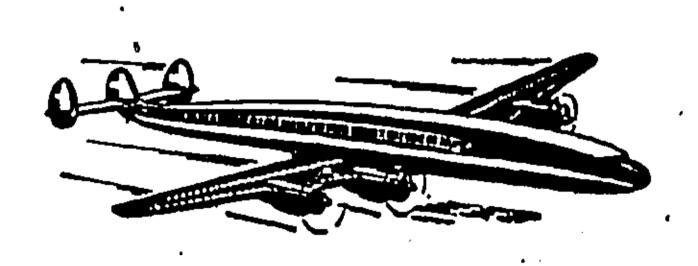


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the old emotions . . a child- soldiers and dancers. They murdering his wife . . . Punch like pleasure . . . a grown-up's horror.

There was Eric Bramail, a tall young man with long fingers, manipulating three women crooners . . . one of them gripped the microphone,

The music came from a loudof real life. Sufficiently real to bring them to life. be alightly sinister.

I suppose this world of remove. puppets and marionettes has impressed men and women far more than the theatre. Otherwise there would not be all those "phrases like ... "The man is just a puppet." "He is a wire-puller who makes the other dance. Carried Carried Carried Control (Carried Carried Carri

Evelyn Laye opened the exhibition. She looked as wonderful as ever. But she had a little hand-puppet and played with it very cleverly, to the contract of 人名 建乙基键 法动物医疗人的复数形式 人名伊尔克

between its fingers,

to make light conversation I the puppets know it. puppets... I am never to make fight conversation - "You know," said Percy quite sure whether it over me when I see that ballet Press, one of the experts, "there

London. It began to take on a life of A strange business Punch and its own. And though I tried Judy . . . the men who serve

"Coppelia" and the dolls come is something god-like about Punch. You see, he is eternal." When I went to see the The exhibition cases were I tried hard to recall the Pupper Exhibition in Woburn filled with puppets . . . black Punch and Judy shows I had Place I was troubled with all girls and harloquins ... seen. ... Punch with his stick

William Fickey

of him.

down. It was a sort of travesty master to pull the strings and Punch finally in the hands of

A sort of life at second But a dangerous animation,

half afraid will begin to breathe of its own accord. And then I that the Punch and Judy men. There aren't many Punch and Judy shows in jungle-law creature born, the streets of London now. I would not be surprised to hear, theve seen one in the King's in some jungle when man was Road, Chelses. I am told there young. is one that appears on Hamp-,

speaker. The singers' jaws waited there with fixed ex-belebouring the forces of law in pass as Punch any day. moved rhythmically up and pressions . . . waiting for a the form of a policeman. . . the hangman. . . . Punch out- puppets all over again. The witting him and putting the strange power over the person poose round the executioner himself. . . .

> "Something an animation that one is Punch." ... Well, there may be. Perhaps a Pagan god.

> > malevolent, aggressive, crafty creature this Punch. A

Is that why children like stead Heath from time to time. Punch? Are children nearer to But I suppose a generation is the primitive emotions? Do they call him Kaspar. In Italy She made othe little figure, growing up; that hos never realise that Punch is the carry that where he came from to shyly hide its head and look stared entranced at the booth man bettling the through the land in the la Punchinello. dovered in elaborate draperies, survival?

when they have a chance to see

"How they laugh," said Press, "when Punch hits the policeman over the head! How they lough when Punch beats his

"Of course," he continued, "the great trouble with us is to keep from getting to look like

I looked at him. He seemed to have preserved his own personality. But a little man near him.

Frank Bolden, who is another

Punch and Judy man, could It's this strange business with puppets seem to possess some

who brings them to life. "I was giving a Punch and Judy show to Obraziegy, the Russian puppet-master, when he was here," continued Press, "and he was delighted."

Punch ... Petrouchka is his name in Russia ... was under a cloud after the revolution. But he has come back now as

"You see," said Press, "Punch is immortal. In Germany they

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THE QUESTIONS THEY KEEP ASKING US NOW WE ARE BACK

kids into a small do you organise life for three adults on such a journey through the a man who did it and enjoyed itare the answers...

F. SPENCER CHAPMAN

Concluding-AND THE **FAMILY** CAME TOO!

morning in the van. ing as soon as the bulbuls started their dawn song. And then our day commen**ced.**

everything depended on the bacon followed by coffee and toost and marmalade. efficiency of our daily Then we would wash up, routine-"a place for every- pack up the van, and be on

A shirt of character

I his com style Van Heusen 'Harding' Brand shirt is in fine

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like the Van Heusen collar-for which it is expressly designed. Cuffs, two,

are of Van Heusen semi-stiff Jubete. A thirt whose unblemithed character

to erident in every nitch!

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

To a man with a discoming points, whisky is not merely "Scooth". He looks for the finer points and names the preference. White Horse. Every drop is perisonal and name used until it is no fine a whisky as ever cases out on Scothand. All good things have a name; in Scotch the name is White Biorse.

derful idea to How did you run
pack the wife and Africa ... but is it your daily life?

practicable? How

and three children And how did that jungles? Hero-by car behave?

Weren't you troubled in Mau Mau country?

whose small tent was pitch- hair ed alongside—chough in lion slept underneath our bed

Then I would shave and pack up the tent while awaken- Valerie dressed the children and Faith cooked breakfast over two pressure stoves.

Sitting round our pale blue table in the van, we would start the day with a good break-As on board a yacht, fast of sausages or eggs and

thing, and everything in its the road by 8 a.m.-Fatth and Clothes, even woollens, must Valerie "doing" their faces on always be ironed and should the move, and complaining never be put on the ground to And so, at about 6 a.m., I bitterly that I never gave them dry, for the putse or mange fly would shout to Valerie, time to wash or comb their may lay their eggs in the garment, and unless they are killed by a hot iron they hatch

After 100 miles or so, Falth our beneath the skin and form or Man Man country she and I taking it in turn to drive boils: while Valerie coped with the children, we would pull in to the shade of a tree for a halfhear lunch interval.

> It was cooler and more comfor able to stay inside the vanwhile we ate bread and butter and ham, or tinned meat of some kind and cheese washed down with lemon squash or

The hour before lunch was the worst of the day, for by MOWEVER, in spite of all then the sun was at its hottest (II these possible afflictions on have been very annoying. with whatever they were doing taking due precautions, the On another occasion ever sleep during the day. Illness, though at Cape Town, fell out of the carburetter. The Sometimes I used to tell stories before we started the trip, they diagram in the manual did not to them, beguinng the time were all ill with enteritts, even mark this screw, much until we felt we had carned middle-car trouble, or tonsillitic less indicate what its purpose our mid-day halt.

Snake danger

IN the afternoon we would A drive for another four hours until, an hour or two before darkness was due to fall, we would start searching for a suitable camp site. All we needed was a level space, open if possible to obviate the danger from smakes, and 50 yards of so off the road,

Then the children would rush round for an hour before supper and I would pitch Valerie's tent and stow all our loose gear, either below the van or, if there was danger from thieves, in the front seats.

Supper, between 6 and p.m., consisted of a stew of some kind, with rice macaroni taking the place of potatoes, followed by stewed or fresh fruit and custard—Christopher almost lived on custard. Then we would bath all the children in a plastic bowl 2ft. in length and put them to bed. When possible we would sit outside until they were all asleep, then turn in ourselves. usually before 9 p.m.

We did not have to depend on finding water at our camping sites as we carried 12 gallons with us in milk cans which we used to fill up at a house or garage during the day.

Bilharzia

NE of the greatest danyour hand in, a lake or river that has been infected by the snail which carries this disease. parasitic worms may enter your blood-stream, whence they find their way to your liver and attack your bladder or bowels. . So every drop of water had to be bolled and the children had to be kept out of all lakes and rivers.

drine regularly. Then there are

well trained. Christopher used to say, "Are there liggers here?" as he stepped out of the van, or "Is this hartzi" water?** if we came to a

we always carried several days'

supply of food and water, tals

would have had no serious

consequences, though it would

was; and after spending some

screw, but an Indian mechanic

serve its purpose equally well.

and the children were bored the trip itself, thanks to our and only Christopher would children never had a moment's Uparala, a mysterious serew

The childern were soon very

illness

People very naturally assum: time fruitlessly scorching for that because I drove our van it up and down the road I 17,000 miles round South and accepted a lift from a passing Central Africa I must have ear and returned to Masaka. considerable mechanical know- 22 miles distant. ledge. Such a conclusion could not be further from the truth.

Unfortunately. muchinery.

The ceiling of my ability in this direction is to take out and clean the plugs-though, thank

roads, the van went mary flour- shall never

KILIMANJARO...

This time the family didn't come too . . .

miles; and although we had a 22-mile stretch of road—and against surprise, selection of spare parts ranging this time everything worked from springs to pistons, we did beautifully. idea what most of these Kampala next day. curiously shaped bits of metal

that the Indian ly and we managed to prevent mechanic had replaced the float anything going wrong by having upride down, and having put the engine thoroughly over- this little matter right, I drove hauled every few thousand for the seventh time along this precaution had to be taken once folk melodies.

soon made me a

new screw, and

thumbed a lift

third time I re-

omee again

The children had had to spend the whole day sitting in the evening. We had also been supplied van in blazing sunshine, but the other animals they had seen.

days by the roadside—but as on the very day that we drove for wanted murd'erers.

AFRICAN INFLUENCE

Our three children "dressed up" on the voyage home ... and obviously with memories of the African tribes still fresh in their minds.

through the Mau Mau country

to Nairobi. At the top of the Mau escarpment the road reached an altitude of 9,000ft, and then cate with him but he insisted descended steeply to the floor I could not replace the of the Rift Valley. It was delightful country, with immense although I told me that its function was stelds of wheat, oals, and maize, sympathetic to hold up the float, and if I studded with the occasional ummedlum, I am allergie to made one of wood, it would brokka-shaped thorn trees and clumps of coral-red aloes, while in the distance the Aberdare An African lorry driver gave Mountains thrust their blue me a lift back and I fashioned summits into the cloud-scattered

a beautiful hardwood screw- sky. goodness, I never once had to but petrol still poured out. In We had driven from Kitale I took the car- that day, and ofter many weeks off - a formidable on the rough, narrow dirt roads In spite of the most appalling undertaking which I hope I of the Belgian Congo and have to repeat— Uganda, we were looking forreturned ward to the superb tarred road once again to that ran for the last 150 miles Masaka, this time to Nairobi. But no sooner had in a car very full we reached it than we noticed of Indian trad- this drop in the oil pressure and dare not drive at more than 40 miles an hour.

back. I replaced TITE reached Nakuru at the carburetter W 2 o'cleck on a Saturday afteralas, petrol noon and eventually traced the morhanic to his house on the outskirts of the town.

count for the drop in oil pres-cure, and seemed to think that similar benzednine-style. Latin —which was just as well, be— But it was now evening, and as long as we drove slowly we Americana, it conted the older cause I had no list of what we had to spend the night should reach Nairobi safely—and and better works. had been supplied and I had no by the roadside, driving on to sure enough, having driven 276 and better music. Kikuyu Reserve and reached have never heard Latin Ameri- the woodpecker in top form. the capital of Kenya in the can music as it is in its genuine

walls and roof of the van were Education Department, for cities, it was simple. It had with a set of oversized tyres, well insulated with an inch and which I was doing some lecturand these were so good that in a half of a plastic material, and ing, had provided a district spaces. splie of miles of vile corrugd- it was cool enough for Valerie officer's empty house for our use tions and roads in which ritts to hold a school for Nicholas at Klambu, 10 miles north of of naked rocks protruded, the and Stephen, while Christopher the city. This was a notorious covers, at the end of 17,000 slept soundly on the mattresses, trouble-spot, and when I went Malarin we avoided by hav- miles, hardly showed any sign. They also amused themselves to the police station for the key only one thing, the ability to ing note made to fit each of wear, and we had only one with modelling clay — usually of the house I noticed that it cease thinking and twitching window and by taking palu- puncture on the whole trip. making elephants and rhines or was surrounded by barbed-wire and barricades and that inside it like ligger-fleas, which you can pick. In some parts of Central One of the most annoying was a group of unhappy-looking bird song in a wood. It is a up by walking barefooted, and Africa we could see no other things that happened was a curiew-breekers awaiting inter- poise that most of us have fordysentery and enterio fevers car all day, and had this sudden and unaccountable drop rogation. The walls were paper- soften. from drinking unboiled water happened to us then, we might in the oil pressure; and it was ed with "Hue and Cry" notices The typical instruments were of enting raw fruit and veget- well have had to spend several unfortunate that this occurred offering 10,000 chillings reward designed to take the sounds of

By Frank Robbins

they determined that it they survived this oright, nothing would persuade them to repent the experience.

Next day, therefore, once the van was repaired (an oil pipe had apparently broken inside the sump). Faith and Valerie set off to drive 300 miles to Mombasa to give the children some sca-bathing. I showed them how to work my carbine and although the "little rains" had breken and cars were daily getting stuck in the mud, they reached the coast without in-

I spent another week at casting, and then set off with two friends to climb Kilimanjaro, 19,563ft., the highest mountain in Africa.

Of the three great glaciated peaks of Central Africa, Killmanjaro is the least attractive to a mountainer; but Mount Kenya was out of bounds owing to the Mau Mau emergency, and it was not the right time of the year to attempt Ruwenzorl,

TATE had, in fact, spent soveral weeks in the vicinity of the Mountains of the Moon, first on the Congo side and then in Uganda, but the range was continually shrouded in cloud and we could understand how the early explorers had for long refused to believe in the existence of these fabulous snowy mountains within a few miles of the Equator.

Killmanjaro is just a long and tedious walk, but to reach the summit in the time at We were not too happy about our disposal we ascended our house, particularly as 16,000st, of altitude in just over should have to leave the 50 hours and suffered very much family there while I was away from mountain-sickness - sore lecturing, often till late at night, throat, loss of appetite, and The garden was surrounded by a appalling headaches,

Having rejoined the family at and the wooden walls of the Mombasa, we then set off to house were less than 10 yards drive the whole length of Tanfrom the barbed-wire fence sunytka and Nyazaland, and Kikuyu across Portuguese Eust Africa to Sallsbury and Unitali in That night some rather Southern Rhodesia - a distance peculiar things happened. First of more than 3,000 miles, almost a Kikuyu arrived with some entirely on dirt rends.

From Beira, we returned by on leaving it. Perhaps it had sea to England-and our journey been ordered by the D.O.—but was over.

T OOKING back over our trip. lights fused and as I prowled 🚣 we feel it was a great sucround the house with my car- cass, and we enjoyed almost bine at the roady (thoroughly every moment of it but another enjoying myself. I must con- time we would not stay away so (ess!) there were sounds of leng - six months is quite drumming and chanting just enough,

Yes, it is lovely to be back faith and Valerie, who were it England. But we are already studying sure onth - administering cere- the maps-of South America monies were taking place and this time!

MUSIC OF THE PAMPAS

By JAMES WICKENDEN

leaded revolver. But we soon everything sound the same, they should not have a tinny got used to this; in this part of So we have learned to like clocking sound. wherever they went, and on the mambo - a tautened, lonely farms particularly every brassy version of what were struck together, form the master

dense hedge which completely

cut us off from other dwellings,

meat. We could not communi-

surely they knew he was away.

Was it a ruse to see what we

locked like—or was it poisoned?

Then, seen after 9 p.m., all the

over the fence in the reserve.

listening at the window, were

and all the dogs were barking.

currounding -

Reserve.

At first it was exciting but The mechanic could not act then it became a monster no

form. Like most art which has At Nairobi we found that the grown amidst nature far from the timeless charm of open

listen; really listen,

nature and make music from

TIVEN Latin American them. The maracas, for inhe opened his door to find my
music has not escaped stance, make the sighing swish self locking into the barrel of a from the craze to make Unlike many modern maracas,

The claves, the two sticks bent which gives time to the rhythm section. They reprecent the cricket's song.

The bongos or little drums held between the knees, from which the expert produces the plip-plip-plopp noise and bursts In fact, there' are many who of staccato beats are inspired by

> Then there is the guiro, of which less than a dozen genuine examples exist in Europe, This as a gourd with rows of grooves burnt into "It: These seraped with a stick in the right way give the grunt of the builting, which penotrates through the rhythm and gives it body. W Generally these instruments formed the backbone of all Lotin American music, which

has many quite distinct varie-

ties. A gaiter and some kind

of Mexican style trumpet and

a fluto were also common,

IN THE BLOOD

It means that six to cight is about the right number to produce a comp fire music—to shuffling feet and seng that seem to take time from some thing innate in man's blood.
The most flourishing period of this music has now simost vanished. Such numbers as "Lamerita Esclavos" are typical

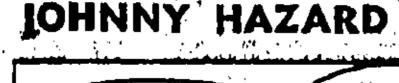
Now recording componies have begut to tap the street, mostly its Mexico, pere wants a new musical copies with an equality to the it. As a test, one can and the street, one can and the street, one can an existing the street, one can an existing the street, one can an existing the test, one can an existing the test, one can an existing the test of the canal and the master of the resident

IOHNNY HAZARD















WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

MAN-MADE FABRICS MAKE NEWS

Petriccats Look

Like Fancy

Dresses

EXHIBITIONS are of them are a riot of colour.

E springing up all over There was the "Merry London like side-shows at a Widow" petticoat in black

shows so enticingly that this exhibition preferred

visitors must put away their lingerie plain or

their purses lest they spend coloured, they noted gladly

Their variety is limitless.

home furnishings. And the blue lace.

In one week we have had

school clothes, lingerie and

organisers are ingenious.

all their money.

They usually arrange their

This was certainly true of

queen's crown and other ac-

This dld not detract from

the exhibition's purpose

which was to present the

latest marvels in man-made

manently stiffened nylon,

petticoat under a full-

Now beachwear by

Frederick Starke. In \/hite

cotton sailn, this playsuit is

topped with a cotton "tutu."

skirted dress, and perman-

niques, by the way, do live up to their descriptions.

The permanent stiffening.

new tech-

ently pleated

makes a reliable

London, more like fancy dress, Many

permanently stiffened nylon.

with its pink frill covered

with black lace; there was

the rayon cocktail slip in

sulphur yellow trimmed with

But whether visitors to

that everything on show

will wash easily, dry quickly

The first national exhibi-

tion of school children's

clothes at the Festival Hall

showed that designers think

first of the clothes' practical

qualities, and only secondly

There were embossed cot-

tons which don't require,

iron; socks in hardwearing

crepe nylon which stretch

to fit growing feet, shirt

sleeves with generous tucks

to be let down when needed.

bannisters.

school.

Mothers noted thankfully

tive styles for young

daughters to wear out-of-

The teenager wants some-

thing more original than

checked gingham, more

and need little or no ironing.



THE BIG DIPPER HAT, in eclipse for years, is back with a bang for winter parties Wear it with the plainest dress, the most ordinary suit and you'll still be the best-dressed woman there The hat (from Simone Mirman) is brandycoloured felt, the big brim covered with peacock's -(London Express Service)

If you don't eat breakfast-beware! For

The Dodgers Go Dizzy ... Shaky ... Languid

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

dietician tells me that your efficiency depends largely Assuming that the average on your breakfast. If you man needs 3,000 coloures a day the lingerie exhibition. want to win friends and influence people in the 600 calories, with a bit of coats were hung in show morning, the sip-and-nibble tecway on their side to allow cases decorated with a fairy possible start.

Yet breakfast eating on the way down.

MANY WIVES cut down breakfast because they are too busy getting the family to work or to school.

it down because this is the play about with the formula. ensiest way to diet.

cut it down because they it. haven't left themselves time to ent it. Fastening their coat buttons with one hand and snatching a cup of ten should be able to enjoy it with with the other, they rush a little practice. The second is off to work unfed.

SOME PEOPLE have picked up the "Continental breakfast" habit, but eat much less bread with the meal than a true Continental would do.

A WRETCHED FEW (this COFFEE (2 cups, with 5 ozs. goes for me) have get so out of milk, 100 calories, and the habit of cating breakfast 2/3 oz. sugar, 80 calories 180 that the sight of food early in BOLL (1, weight 11/2 ozs.) 120 the morning turns them over.

Test Results

Whatever the reason, these defaulters have given up something that they really need. By breakfast time you have already gone 10 or 12 hours without enting, and you need to restore. This dietician showed me the results of very thorough tests which have just been carried FRUIT (e.g., 1 apple) out on different groups of TEA (2 cups, with 2 ozs. people, and I am afraid that tion-broakfast-caters had dizziness, languidness, and many other unhappy symptoms by midday.

The guinea-pigs were tested for three weeks with breakfast and three without. Results were convincing in every group. Manual workers fell off in

up. Housewives dithered and EGG (1) schoolchildren failed in work milk, 40 calories, and 2/3
which they managed enally with on sugar, 80 calories)... 120 very craining, plain Jane, notes.

You con't make rigid release notice was

TOW bright do you feel to take in about one-fifth of at 11 a.m.? A famous your day's enfortes at breakfast time.

> and the average woman 2,500, a good breakfast will total 500 to Dainty, lace-trimmed pettifor differences in weight and

is career of machine-gun efficiency Garden — to conjure up values of three quite different

Calorie Values

to stoke up well on the Continental type of breakfast as on the egg-and-bacon type, if you

I think there should be breakfast here for everyone. The first menu is so light that even breakfast - haters ideal for people in a humy. The third is the old-fashloned breakfast, which perhaps we ought never to have given up.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST CALORIES

BUTTER (114 oz.) 110 MARMALADE (% oz.)

QUICK UNCOOKED BREAKFAST

CALORIES CEREAL (% oz., 75 calories, with 50 ozs. milk, 100 --calories, and 1/2 oz. sugar, 60 calories) 235

TRADITIONAL BREAKFAST

BUTTER (1/4 02.)

To start you off on a new cessories lent by Covent I have worked out the calorie scenes from the ballet. types of breakfast.

As you will see, it is as easy fabrics. These included per-Half-nn-curace more builtie or

one more roll will give you MANY YOUNG PEOPLE more nourishment if you want

milk, 40 calories, and 2/8 oz. sugar, 80 calories) ... 120

CALORIES

Frequently they are displayed Gres, always an individualist by extreme decollette and ac- ignores the straight-line, redin-

her bust up toward her chin Press.

FASHIONS

By Barbara Miller

A SIDE from the current "flit look" issue, the tashionable woman has a mumber of other her winter wardrobe from the new Prois collections.

Starting at the bottom, there is the question of spats. To keep the well-dressed woman's ankles warm, red spats fastened with tiny black buttons were displayed at several recent

Rouff also has an unexpected necessory note - gold kld shoes and hat to be worn with a dark grey flannel sult enlivened by big gold buttons.

NEW BUSTLINE

Rouff's bosoms are ample, pair of fancy shoes.

and compress it to a flat 32.7 In fur fashions, Dior's smoky amethyst mink coat is a keydecisions to emisse if she chooses moter. Mink, in all the collections, and especially in Diors, is a triumphant American invasion.

INDIVIDUALITY

Amid all this sumptuousness, Germaine Lecompte has struck a practical note. For the workshows. At Maggy Douff's these ing woman who goes to dinner spats are worn over black straight from the office, Germaine recommends her black 'sa'in broudeloth suit stopped by a wine-red cape lined in skunk. The cape and facket are taken off to be replaced by

a décollette blouse for evening. An accompanying daytime handbag of black bec calf contains a small evening bag, black lace handerchief, white ratin embroidered blouse and a

Gres, always an individualist centuated by a big black note coat style. His collectien includes a full troubadour However, if she has her heart cape belted in front, a poncho set on being bosomless in keep- coat with a beaver collar and ing with Christian Dior's edict, ballooned suit jacket gathered madame may buy a special on a drawstring around the corset and bra which will raise hips like a laundry bag .-- United



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that they can buy socks which won't fall into holes after a few wearings, and reinforced trousers which won't suffer when young eye in one room and tartan- and two grey. covered chairs in another. Johnny slides down the Wine glasses, smoked a

we're told, as all four walls

Grey coffee cups with scar. Instead, it's suggested, have let interiors caught your two walls painted, say, pink

> This contrast may be tones of the old-fashioned colour schemes any day.





skirt, which were to be seen She doesn't want to be a grown-up edition of her younger sister or a scaledmodel of, her elder sister. She wants styles for her own age, styles pretty that they turn her into a "little

But mothers looking for If it's colour you want a



THE grounds of the Club de Recreio were transformed into a bit of gay, sunny Portugal for the Portuguese Fair last Sunday. It was in aid of the Portuguese Community School, students of which may be seen above performing a colourful tolk dance. At top: Pretty flower-seller Miss Z. Carvalho "pins" a buyer. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Jeanette Ho, seen here rehearsing at Maestro Elisio Gualdi's studio, opened the Choral Group's winter season yesterday evening with a recital of songs at the Grantham Training College. Miss Ho sang the principal part of Violetta in the Choral Group's production of "La Traviata."

(Staff Photographer)

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reception given at tho, Repulse Bay Hotel last week to celebrate Sweden's National Day. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Butterfield Swire cricwho met at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday. The match ended in a tie. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Christen-

month-old

and Mrs Paul D.

Alderton, at St

Joseph's Church

last Sunday. The

Rev. Fr A. Granelli

officiated.

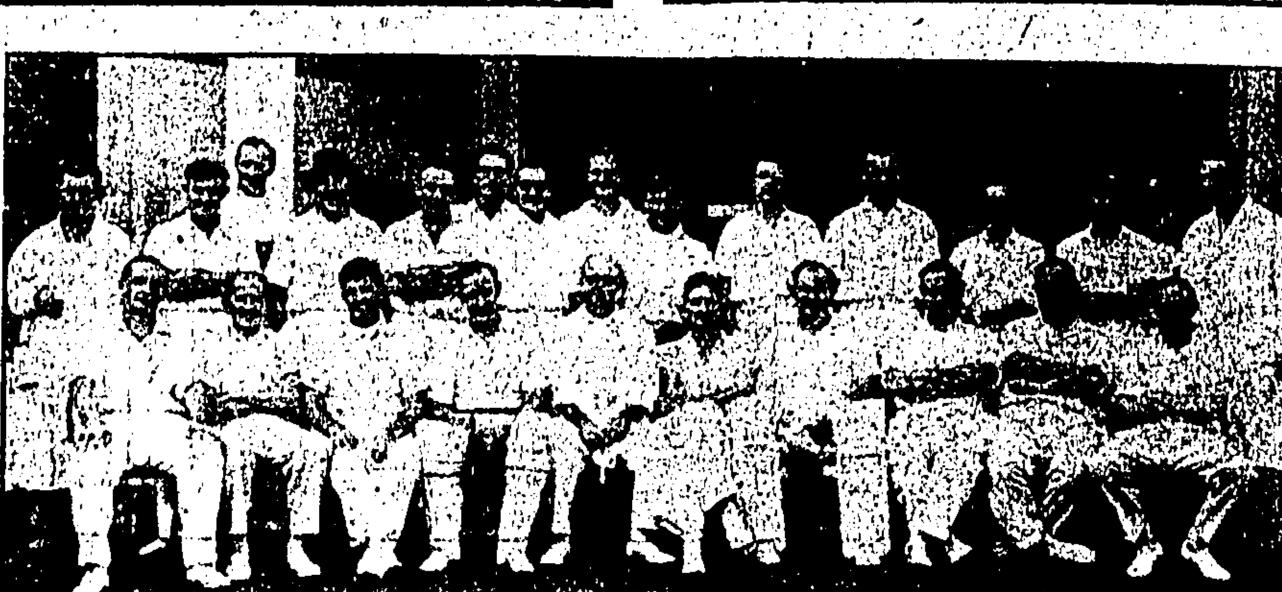
(Willie's)

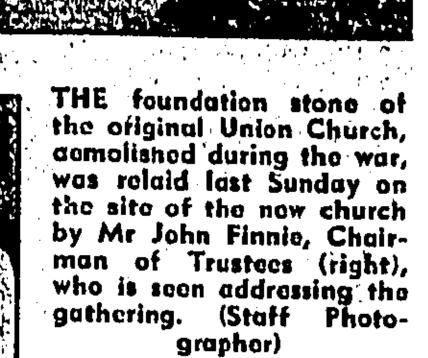
Alderton,

daughter

Christine







Hongkong Thomas Cup badminton team, pictured with Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Badminton Association, and the Hon. Kwok Chan. (Staff Photographer)





JOHN ARLOTT (left), famous BBC sports commentator, on his way to Australia to report on the Test matches, snapped in the studios of Radio Hangkong where he was interviewed by John Wallace. (Staff Photographer)

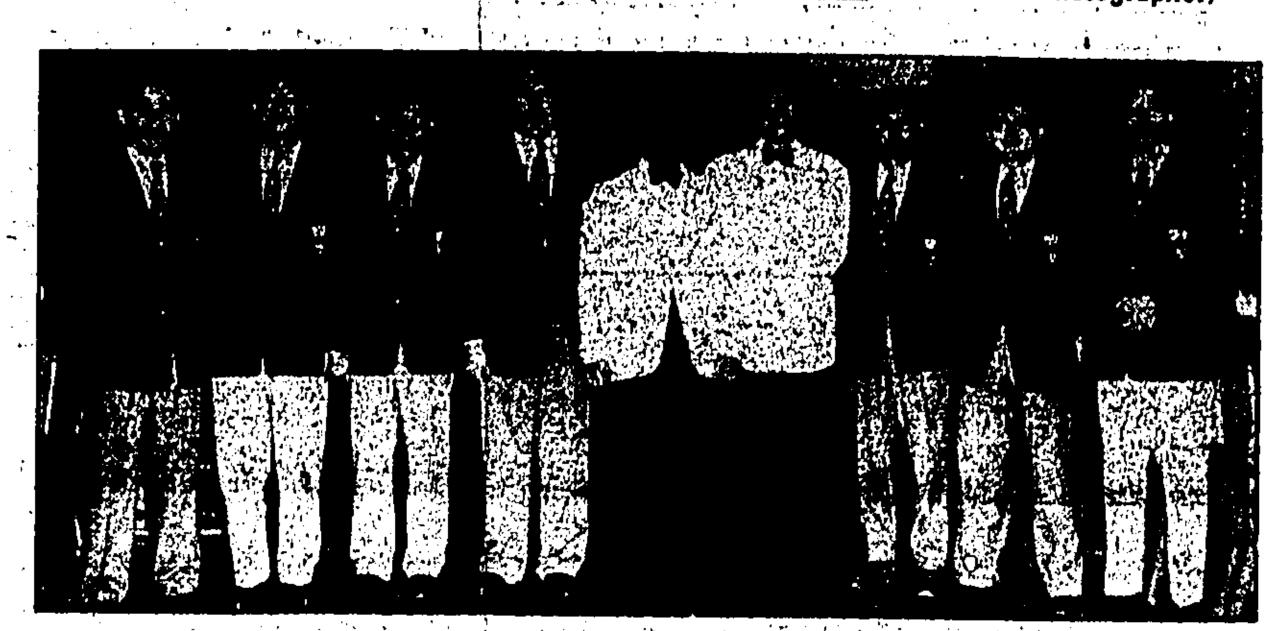
of various universities resident here. (Staff Photographer) CLARK GABLE, the famous screen star who arrived on Monday to film his new picture, "Soldier of Fortune," on location here, faces a battery of cameras at his meeting with the Hongkong Press. (Staff Photographer)

ALUMNI of Hongkong Uni-versity and the University of

Shanghai who met last

Saturday at the Chinese Recreation Club in the first

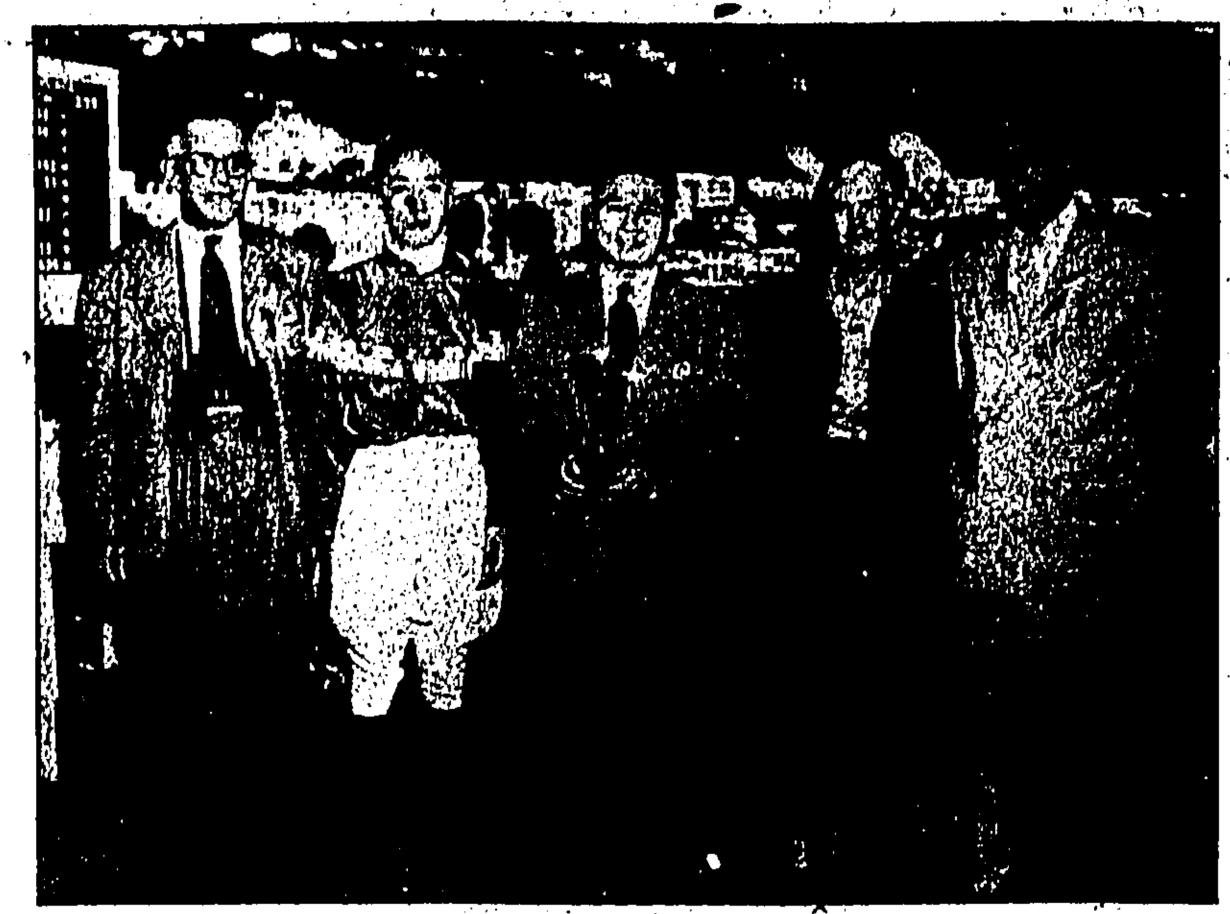
of a tennis series for alumni











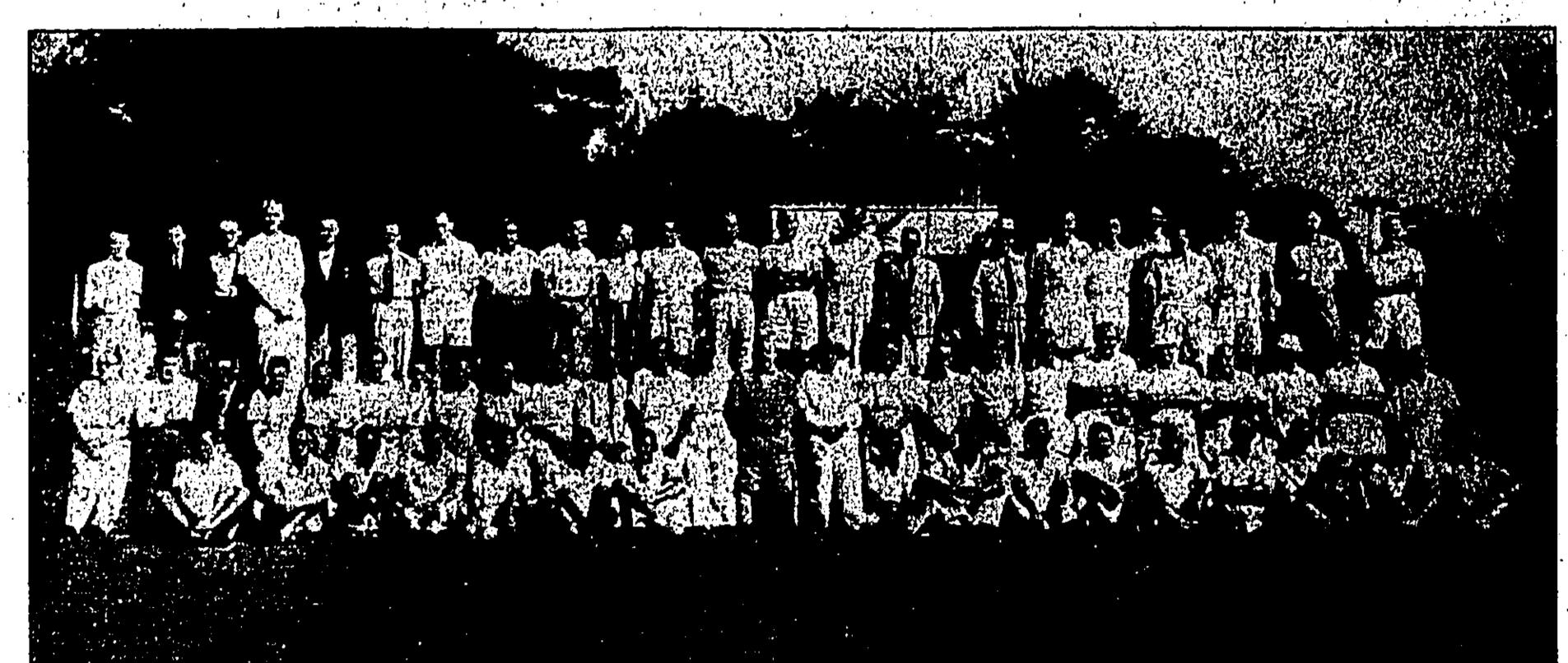
JINGLE BELL, this year's Derby winner, won the Hongkong St Leger at Happy Valley last Saturday. In centre above is the pony's owner, Mr David Sung, with the trophy. Others are (from left), Mr A. H. Penn, Mr H. K. Chuang, the successful jockey, Mrs Penn and Mr D. Benson, Chairman of Stewards. (Staff Photographer)





LEFT: Lennart Askinger, captain of the visiting AIK football team from Stockholm, and Hongkong's captain, Tong Sheung, exchange pennants before last Saturday's thrilling game at Caroline Hill. Above: At the dinner in honour of the visitors, Mr Rudolf Koch, President of AIK, presents a pin to the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Football Association. (Staff Photographer)





GROUP taken at the German Consulate-General when Pastor L. K. Stumpf (seated) was presented with the Order of Merit of the Feceral Republic of Germany for his services to resugees, displaced and stateless people. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Wedding at St Teresa's Church on Wednesday of Mr Mario Achilles Roza Pereira and Miss Aida Maria Botelho. (Staff Photographer)

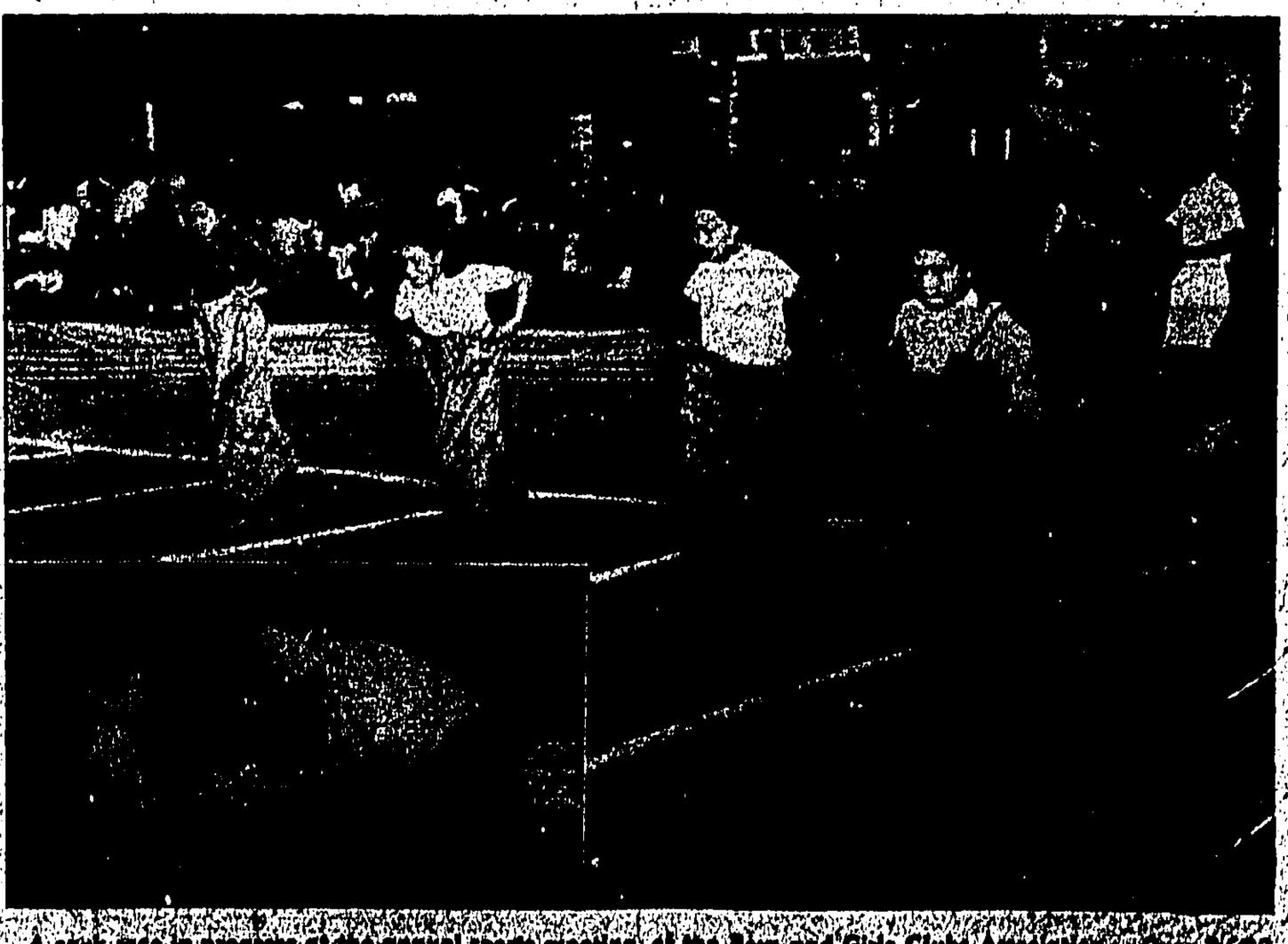




MEMBERS of St George's Society and St Andrew's Society who played in their annual lawn bowls match last Saturday. St George's had their first win since the war. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: At the party given at the Little Flower Club to welcome back the Roman Catholic Bishop, Monsignor Lawrence Bianchi. From loft: Mr John Pomeroy, Bishop Bianchi, the Very Rev. A. Riganti, Rev. Fr Orlando. (Staff Photographer)





A sack race in progress at the annual sports meeting of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association. Over 2500 children from 70 clubs attended. Inset: Miss Dorothy Lee, Principal Youth Welfate Offices Standay and the club member. (Staff Photographer)

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FEEDING THE TODDLER

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

complaint that her toddler. aged 18 months to three or four years, doesn't eat well. "When he was a baby, he was always hungry," she complains. "But now and she shakes her head in despair.

Usually there is nothing radically wrong, except with mother's ideas of what a child eught to be eating at that age. The child's growth is most rapid in the first months, when he coubles his birth weight. He never does that again in the same length of time. In the second six months he gains shredded into small pieces, beabout half what he weighed at cause his chewing equipmen' six menths, thus tripling his is not yet up to adult strength. birth weight. After that his gain slows up appreciably until he is between two and three years old, when it may pick up again, but much more slowly. Natur, fly then, he eats less; not only less in proportion to his size, but actually less in infancy

worry the child about not e to "I'rh ly "off" flavours. ing. That is the surest way to Vitamins the Important, and virtus sudicional es

at table gets hungry between child's enting habits, will features. it should represent some good rensibly. Of course, it is not food the child requires, such true that giving the child vita- room isn't enough, this as fruit milk, cereal c. a sand- mins in pills, capsules or drops home has two! wich, rather than sweets and will make his diet of no im- | The living-dining room amusement than for hunger, is should be on FOOD. meal.

They need milk daily, but not ed foods, custards, and milk or encourage him to eat them.

TANY a mother comes cream on their cereals. They IVI to her doctor with the should, of course, have butter

It used to be considered a virtue to "lick the platter clean." The family was reminded of this every time food was left on the plate. This is one of the old adages better relegated to the past. When a child has had enough, he gults cating. He should not be forced, enjoled or coerced into "litting opp oil the bolley zoop, nize baby."

The toddler should be encouraged to use as much as he will of the important protein foo is-mosts, eggs and fish. He cannot get all his required protein from his milk. Ments should be very well cooked and Reason in Feeding

Most children like the tinned tuna and silmon better than fresh cooked fish, and these have the advantage of being boncless. In sancwiches with a mild dressing, they are congumed with relish. Eggs may Utal amount than he are in be served in a variety of ways, but should always be VOU can't tell a house by Above all, mother must not fresh; children easily detect

his cating providing med times Too much enthusiasm over porary charm. are happy times, unspoiled by necessary vegetables may lead nagging, forcing and too on to stuffing the child with three ables a day, when all he can If a youngs'er who cals well by cless observation of the It's full me is a smack is all right, but help to solve this problem soft drinks. Constant enting portance—the main relinnee

undestrable, and spoils the next Experiments in which babies it, windows that capture a were allowed to choose their garden view. own diets, and did so, and The excellence of milk as a gained equally with babies [ed] food has caused over-emphasis selected diets, have been widein the diet of some children, ly publicised. These experimental conditions could not be an arbitrary quart, regardless reproduced at home without living room, three steps lead of other food intake and of the great inconvenience and exchild's capacities. Children do pense. Under everyday condivery well on a pint a day in tions, it is best to offer the living area. The large fireliquid form, if they have foods he needs, and quietly, place makes it cozy and cheese, cream soups or cream- without fuss, fanfare or furore, comfortable, and a wide

TASTY RECIPES FROM ABROAD

Cosmepolitan Touch

IN RECENT weeks, we have top section of oven at 350 enjoyed on excited ex- for 1½ hr. change of recipes wheedled out. When tender, remove, place party time, the rooms can ments. of horseles and restaurant under brotter and brown. If be used together as one people back from lunkets to chicken is not already as brown main area and, in summer, area has a vanity as well as Europe, Mexico and Connda. Some friends were fortunate and lemon quarters. enough to be house guests in Lamb Cullets. Milanese style, France, and they have come is another foreign recipe, hence with wonderful recipes Trim superfluous fat from 4 dining nook, a built-in china carefully adjusted to our own lamb chops, or cutlets from leg cabinet and a planning desk. prises 28,028 cubic feet. way of doing things.

weighing about 4-41/2 lb. Cut with 1/4 c. melted butter, and (wherever possible, remove done. superfluous bones, wing tips, One traveller says that she

of water that 2 half egg shells so many restaurants in Paris, will hold. Salt and pepper It is besically a potato salad, chicken thoroughly, then dip in enriched with hard-cooked eggs, egg so that all parts are spiced with onion and ment moistened. Allow to remain for such as snippels of veal or thr. Then roll each piece in congue, well proppered and cka crumbs.

and cover. Bake in

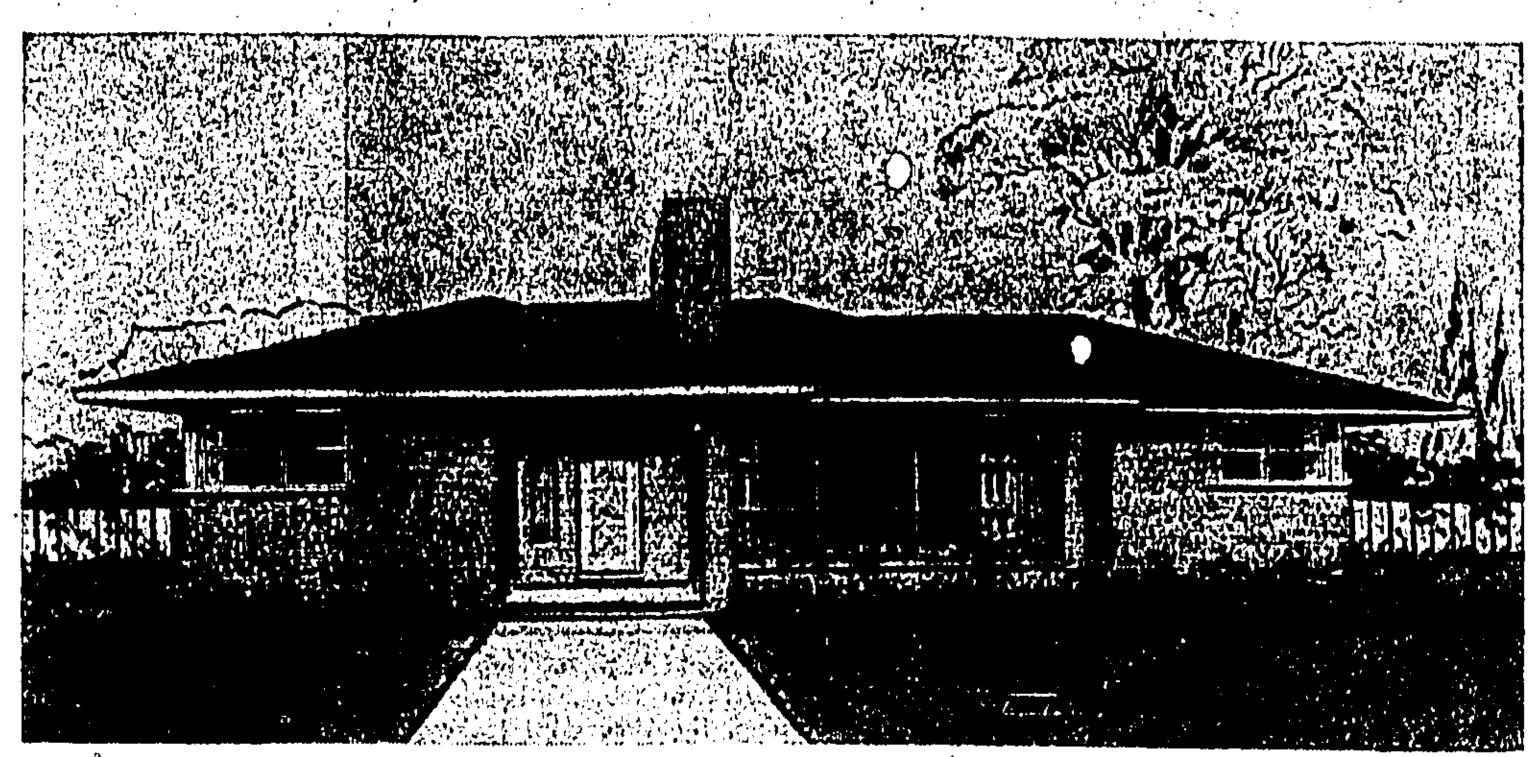
as desired. Serve with pursley

of lamb; senson. Mix 1/2 c. One of these was Chicken sifted bread crumbs and 1/2 c. Parmesan type cheese, grated. To serve 4, select a good- Dip chops in this mixture, then sized but young rooster, in I well beaten egg. Sprinkle menty pieces cook under slow broiler until

is going in for the substantial Best 2 eggs with an amount salad that she found served at dressed with oil and vinegar in well - buttered in season, lottuce is added.

- ALICE DENHOFF

* Many Delightful Features



THE FRONT DOOR of this house is sheltered by a wide roof overhang. Note, too, the unusual roof treatment over the lounge and dining nook wings. To the right of the entrance, a planting box provides floral beauty beneath the attractively lar picture window,

By Joan O'Sullivan

1 its exterior although, looking at the one shown erente an cotting problem. The they eeme in the meat, eggs, here, you can see for yourchild's ewn meds will be the milk, fish and cheese, as well self that it's an attractive safest made to the amount of as in the fruits and vegetables, brick home with contem-

The inside is what counts, or four big servings of veget- however, and you'll be Intake and Capacity handle may be very much less. pleasantly surprised when Reason and judgment guided ou look over the floor plan. of delignical

Just in case one living

between meals, more for for vitamins and minerals has a doorway to the back porch and, on either side of

At the opposite end of the down to thé lounge, a second picture window brings in ample daylight. A planting hallway to the right of the box on either side of the kitchen serves the entire steps provides a nice decora- work area. Basement stairs tive note.

area for festivities.

The kitchen has a separate in the hall.

BOTH LIVING ROOMS can be combined to make one large party area, as this sketch shows. The lounge, down a few steps from the living-dining room, has a big fireplace to make it cozy in winter.

An extra lavatory in a are opposite the lavatory.

The placement of the Closet space is generous living areas is especially in the three bedrooms, the convenient for the hostess larger two of which have who likes to entertain. At corner window arrange-

The bath in the sleeping the porch can make a third a towel cabinet and, as a bonus, there's a linen closet

All told, the home com-

BEDROOM 12'4"x12'0" BEDROOM LIVING ÆDINING ROOM 10'0 x9'7' 13-2" x15'-11" BATH THE STATE OF THE PLANT MING NOOK 13-7"x7-4" 13'-2" ×9'-1' BEDROOM 12'-4"x11'-8"

THE KITCHEN AREA is well organised with a separate dining nook, a built-in china cabinet and desk and, nearby, an extra lavatory.

Furniture Fashions

BEAUTIFUL objects peacock blue, and deep yet from all over the world glowing purple, provide striking that owe their inspiration to purple fabric covers the sofe, and the colour and design of the living room and an adjoining faraway places are now den or study use much turquoise being shown in model toom blue. settings in America.

The traditional, beautifully in one grouping, decoration indeed. that combines oriental lines. authentic Chinese motifs, HIGHLIGHTS FOR A ROOM warm-toned, mediumcoloured woods and a nice ordinary heavy rope painted a years he has left. use of came for chest fronts bright green and attached to the First, if he has enjoyed every and chair seats.

PREVAILING TONES

various blues and greens exem- garden lanborn, and beautiful will live longer, counting by walls and droperles in chartreuse like oversized apples and pera productive work. and chars deno in tirrquotes These are more than just rich In the later years of life, we blue. A stripe of royal and tur- accents, since they have been can make every minute count by quoise blue and bright green is put to work by boing fitted with paying attention to changes a gain of weight, Overesting puts used to form a ceiling-high bed periovable tops, making them few important things; diet, ex- a strain on the heart and other canopy, colour and design sug- aloo candy or nut dishes. gesting Moroccan impiration.

One wall of the dining room is berry and chartrouse have been it is well accepted now unat covered in an attractive bright combined for an unusual, but the diet in later years must be high in proteins, particularly green grain paper, the other most effective colour scheme. It is paper. The bright green should interpret the paper. The bright green should interpret the paper. The bright green should interpret the paper. The bright green is a living soon where a those known os complete disbetos or chronic kidner disperses in a living soon where a those known os complete disbetos or chronic kidner disperses in a regular checkup the ten essential amino soid by the doctor at least once a substances from which proteins year or better, twice a year or better, twice and they cannot be built in the quickly discovered and dist and better and they cannot be built in the quickly discovered and dist and because of the twice and they cannot be built in the quickly discovered and dist and because of the twice and they cannot be built in the quickly discovered and dist and because of the twice and they cannot be built in the quickly discovered and dist and because of the twice and they cannot be built in the point of add years in a not only they cannot be built in the point and they cannot be built in the built in the built in the point and they cannot be built in the built in the built in the built in the point and they cannot be built be built be built built built be built exotle coloured tabelos as deep

Interesting accessories in the settings include a picture of ROWING old graciously the stained glass done in the rich

wall to create an ingenious, and minute, of his life, no matter certainly very inexpensive, what the span, it can be said mouth starchy foods and sugars

by the bedroom with Bristol blue glass fruits, shaper years, but he will do more In another room group, rasp-

How To Postpone Old Age

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

modern and the exotic blend blucs and purples with some U is good advice. But deep ruby red, a novel wall how much better to post. The diet must be kept high in pone the physical signs of

It is a bad habit to count a

Then there is a lovely lamp Second, if he enjoys every denes are made from a Japanese s'one minute of his life, he not only

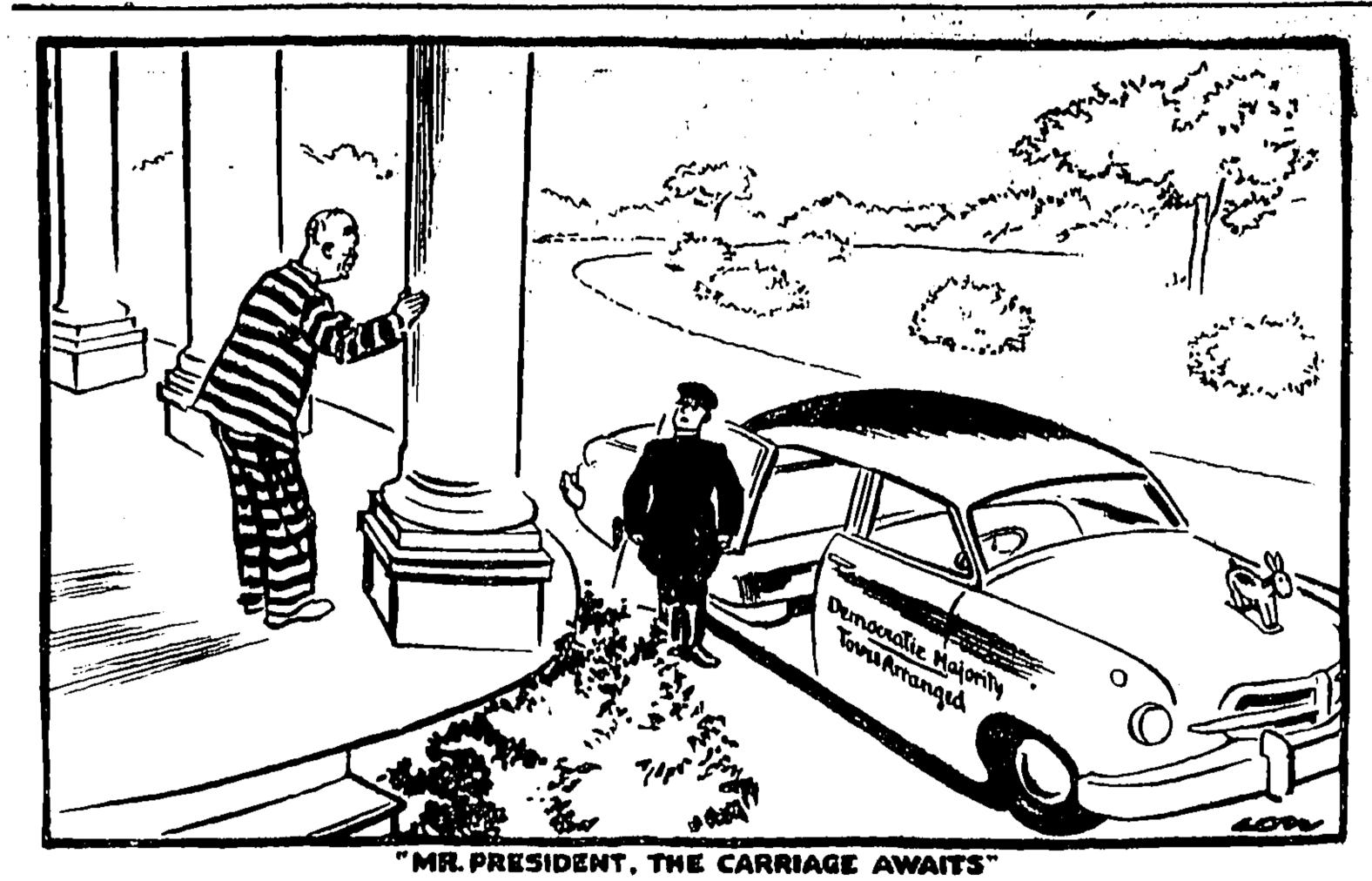
ercise, rest, regular checkups.

Foods supplying these complete proleins in greatest abundvitamins and minerals, and should not contain excessive int, since it may lead to dis-Unusual too, is a length of person's age by the number of position of fat in the liver, and consequent interference with the many duties of this important part of the body, Just must be included to maintain

> yours is to overest, which with the decreased expenditure of physical energy at this time of life, will result; inevitebly in parts of the body.

One of the heat ways to guard against the so-called da-





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Away With It On Dec. 24

es Armour

THE announcement that succeeds in controlling it. ment will decontrol cold course, could be effectively storage at midnight on De- remedied by a little governcomber 24 seems to have ment pamphlet entitled rattled The Times more than "The Where and What

"This," records the Old Thunderer solemnly, "is the But no such pamphlet sort of thing which induces will be published and the

"Wild speculations, extravagant and befoddled. It is not true, indeed, that imagination "

alleges, is that the poor ill-disasters or the even know what cold Labour Party keeps all its

London, it is or how the government Her Majesty's Govern- This kind of thing, of

Cold Storage - Another Triumph for Freedom."

a kind of ferment in the trouble is, we suspect, that more unbalanced type of the roots of the matter lirdeep and are better left un-

visions, present themselves the sort of cold storage the to its owner's fevered government has in mind is the "cold storage" in which the government keeps its The trouble, The Times plans for potential national informed citizen does not storage" in which the storage is, let alone where plots for undoing whatever is that the government has been doing.

Once Upon A Time

Nor is it the American kind of "cold storage" in which, it is believed, bad men are kept for the good of the public. Private enterprise prisons might be a good thing but it is not to be believed that even Sir Waldron Smithers seriously advocates them.

This cold storage is the sort in which eggs and beef, and strawberries from Patagonia (or wherever they grow frozen strawhe turned on the Socialists berries) are kept unendingly with fury, denouncing them in for the public good,

Now once upon a time there was no cold storage of this kind in Britain. as Churchill shouted insults Britans, with their usual quiet good sense, relied upon the weather to provide an unending equivalent on the national level.

But some time or other someone woke up and said: "The Americans have cold storage; the Italians have cold storage; it is rumoured that the Russians are IN the Division Lobby Cham- planning cold storage. Britain lags behind."

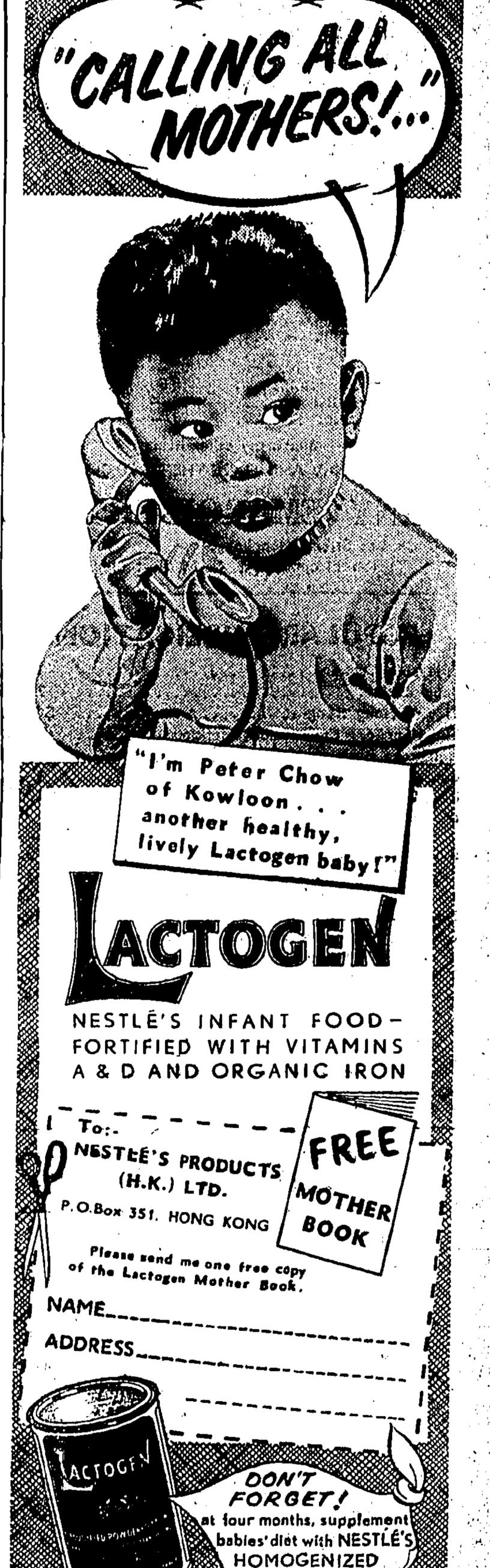
A Bit Much

So we got cold storage and it manifested itself in some way which forced the government to take it over. (Plausibly because no one could find sufficient use for it and it lost money though we would not on any account

Now it occurs to the government that to own cold storage plants in a country which would be more believable were located at the North Pole and in a country without any central heating to thaw anything, anyhow, is a bit much.

But to decontrol it on an ordinary Wednesday or on a Tuesday afternoon when the newspapers were running to emptiness would attract far too much attention.

So the government has dethe cided on Christmas Eve-an the occasion on which, it hopes, sizable proportion of the populasuch a state of preservation that nobody will notice.



FOODS.

BEVERLEY BAXTER PAYS TRIBUTE

Chemina in the company Elizabet all

🔭 IR Winston Churchili rose from his scal on the Front Bench notes on the famous disputch box which never, by any chance contains dispatches. A friendly coar of approval selected him and even Neville Chamberlain who had played the fired bull to Churchill's piendor, smiled with pleasure.

It was the year 1939 and the silent, phoney war had begun. For 10 long heart break years. Churchill, had held no office, From the age of 55 to 65 he had been the brilliant failure of British colities, the aging Prince Rupert who was always mounting some new horse directions.

And now the rebel had donned the livery of office once again, as First Lord of Lancers at Ondorman, he of the Admiralty. How excaped from a prison camp in would be begin his speech? the moer war, he was seed tomense preparation to such war, he flew to France in 1940 an occasion.

listening. itself "Twenty-five years ago as to the United States and imroom and plotted war at agninst Germany. Twenty-five years have plotting war across the same waters against the same enemy."

Then It Came!

TE paused for dramatic orator that he is he had planted two parallel dous utterance that would quite another matter. go rolling down the centuries.

Then it came! "Not quite TWENTY odd years ago I was what one would expect," he Tep'nding the week-end with remarked.

It was beautifully to dramatise himself. compliment of not address. Lionel, and a couple of others, gestion of bitterness about the ten lost years in the as the Indian while the others

irrepressible urchin of British Indian was commered on a ill was talking to two or three But what did he do? He to bring strength to the Twenpolitics will be eighty rears of suspension bridge that covered of us in the smoke room. Thilly fought for Chamberlain the tieth Contury. He stell us this



This picture of Churchill was taken in 1914, when he was and galloping madly in all First Lord of the Admiralty.

"It's not quite what one woni-

He look part in the charge for Churchill gives im- battalion for a time in the 1914 and tried to rally her ministers while the refuge's were stream. "Mr Speaker," he said in ing past him and the Germans solomn tones, as it history were close at hard. And in his 80th year he left at the end of a crowded, heart-break day to fly His Majesty's First Lord of merse himself in the delicate the Admiralty I sat in my problems of Anglo-American

that such a man would live to opened the window. There was celebrate his 80th binhday? He a big drop to the ground, In passed by, and I find my-defled the gods and they were fact too big. But he saw that a self holding the same post, numbled. Perhaps they realised branch of a big tree was sitting in the same room, that like themselves, he was an

The motto of the Churchill family is "Brave but Unfortunate" Certainly Winston Churchill drank deep of the bitter waters of misfortune. Five times he was rejected at the polis. Let us not begrudge those constituencies the place they will hold in history. Oldham, Manchester, Dundre, West Leice-Like the great ster, and the Abbey Division of Westminster. But as a true Parliamentarian Churchill would defend to the last word of his tences which were dramatic vocabulary the right of voters and challenging, and now to throw him out. What he would come some tremen- thought of their judgment is

He Jumped

Churchill's, and he told me a had paid the Commons the Lord Wimborne's country nouse but the youthful Winston and

Wilderness. The prodigal were members of the North- sellows," Churchill said to me, willing to serve under him in a Hawking Howard, Shakespeare, son had returned and he west Mounted Police-except "but poor Chemberlain is the wartime coull'ion government. Joneon, Raleigh, Granhild no words of reproach to that they were not mounted, man who has to press the Therefore we were certain in ville, Burleigh. And perhaps the utber.

The Indian was given a button I do not envy him his his speech he would defend ghosts will be saying to each chance to hide and then, the place at this hour."

Chambertain but would be care, others This man week truly an That was fifteen years upo. chose began. There were some After the Munich dismember- ful not to estrange the Oppost. Elizabethan kept in the womb And now on November 30 that wild scenes but at last the ment of Czechoslovakia Church tion.

held the other end, and Winston was trapped in the middle, They called on him to letve himself up or be riddled with imaginary bullets,

Winston sized up the situation. There was a tall (109) reaching up nearly to the level of the bridge and there was just a chance that with a jump he could reach a protructing branch. So he jumped, but the branch broke and Winston tell to the ground-stunned or possibly dead. The figurities boys carried him to the Wimborne house and delivered the body. Needless to say there were terrific seemes but in the midst of them Winsten recovered consciousness and was duly scolded by his parents and relatives

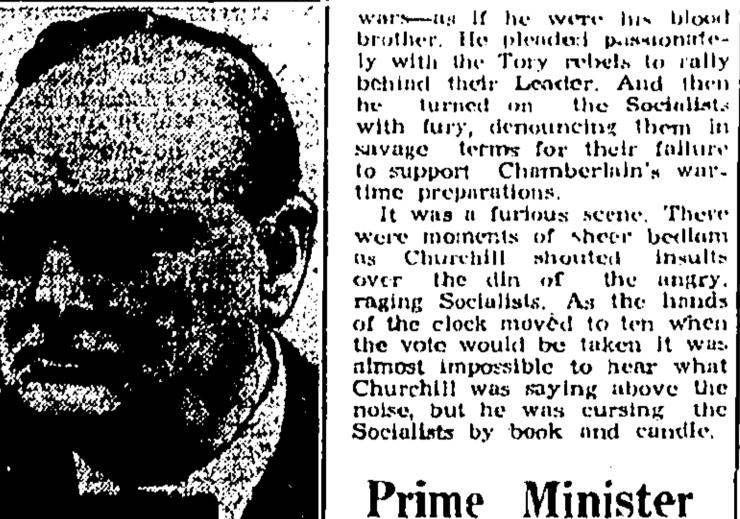
Big Drop

MIOT long after my talk with Lienel Guest I was reading a book dealing with the happyco-lucky period of the reign of Charles II. According to this book Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland, was much attracted the young Ensign John Churchbill. She was of course favourite of the King but that did not prevent ther eye wandering to the forceful young Ensign who was desimed to become the greatest military genius in the wur-spattered story of England's conflicts.

One day she invited young Churchill to visit her, but hardly had they exchanged compliments when, to her horror, the King arrived. It was impossible for the Ensign to make Who would have predicted an exit by the door so he possible to reach. So young Churchill made the jump and this time the branch held. The these two incidents might be "Leap before you look."

His Generosity

One day, after Munich, strange story of an adventure Chamberlain had made a speech he had shared with Churchill in the House in which he had fully right. He had refused, when they were boys. There been attacked by several He was a big week-end party at members of his own party, of the Admitalty, rose to wind and loyal Parliament. Nor When Chamberlain finished the House almost emplied, I found myself walking beside Churchill ing us as a public audience, became bored with the grown- in the corridor when a noisy Nor was there even a suig ups and decided to play group of younger Tories passed all to hear.



Churchill in the Second World War when he led the nation to victory as Prime Minister.

opposed Hitler's demands, They never know when they go home at night whether death waits for them, or that they might be kidnapped and taken across the border to Germany. It's the some in Rumania and Hungary, Hitler's claw is reaching everywhere. These poor fellows walk with death.' Again tears filler his even

and he was unashan ed. There is an intuitive, almost feminine, streak in Churchill's character which makes it possible for him to understand the souls of men whom he did not know or whose language he could not

Furious Scene

aunlities that he formed Duchess was so grateful that a genuine affection for Neville It was not intended for she influenced the King to ad- Chamberlain in the few months press to hear. It was than might have been the case 1939. No two men could have his heart, without her intervention. Truly been less alike mentally or the motto of the Churchills emotionally but once they were together in the same Administration they forgot the feuds of the past and formed that highest regard for each other. But the flacto of Norway early in the war, plus the refusal of the Socialists to serve under Chamberlain, meant that ONE of the finest attributes in Churchill's hour was near. We U the character of Winston held a two-day's debate on a Churchill is his generosity of vote of confidence, Poor Chamspirit. Like the Elizabethans he berlain was attacked by Attlee; is not ashamed of tears when advised in open debate to resign his emotions are touched, and he Sir Archibald Sinclair the he has an extraordinary power. Liberal Leader; shouted at by a of understanding the difficulties noisy socion of his own sup-Amery's dreadful pronouncement: "For God's sake, gol" As the debate reached its victory in the war if I had not climax Churchilt; as First Lord been sustained by a victorous

self would be summoned to people of this country." cialiste and the Liberals had the ghostly presence of those "It's all very well for those intimeted that, they would be other Elizabethans - Druke

is he uttered those some would one end of the bridge the third ministers in Casthollowakia and office in the years between the with the moderne but

Prime Minister

It was a furious scene, There

- berla'er got a majority but it i was pitifully small. Many of his supporters refused to vote for hlm and sat rebelliously in their seats while the rest of us went to record our votes.

The next day Chamberlian resigned and advised the King to send for Churchill to form a coalition government. Churchill was at last Prime Minister but he insisted that Chamberlain must remain Leader of the Conservative Party and stay in the swear to this . . .) Cabinet.

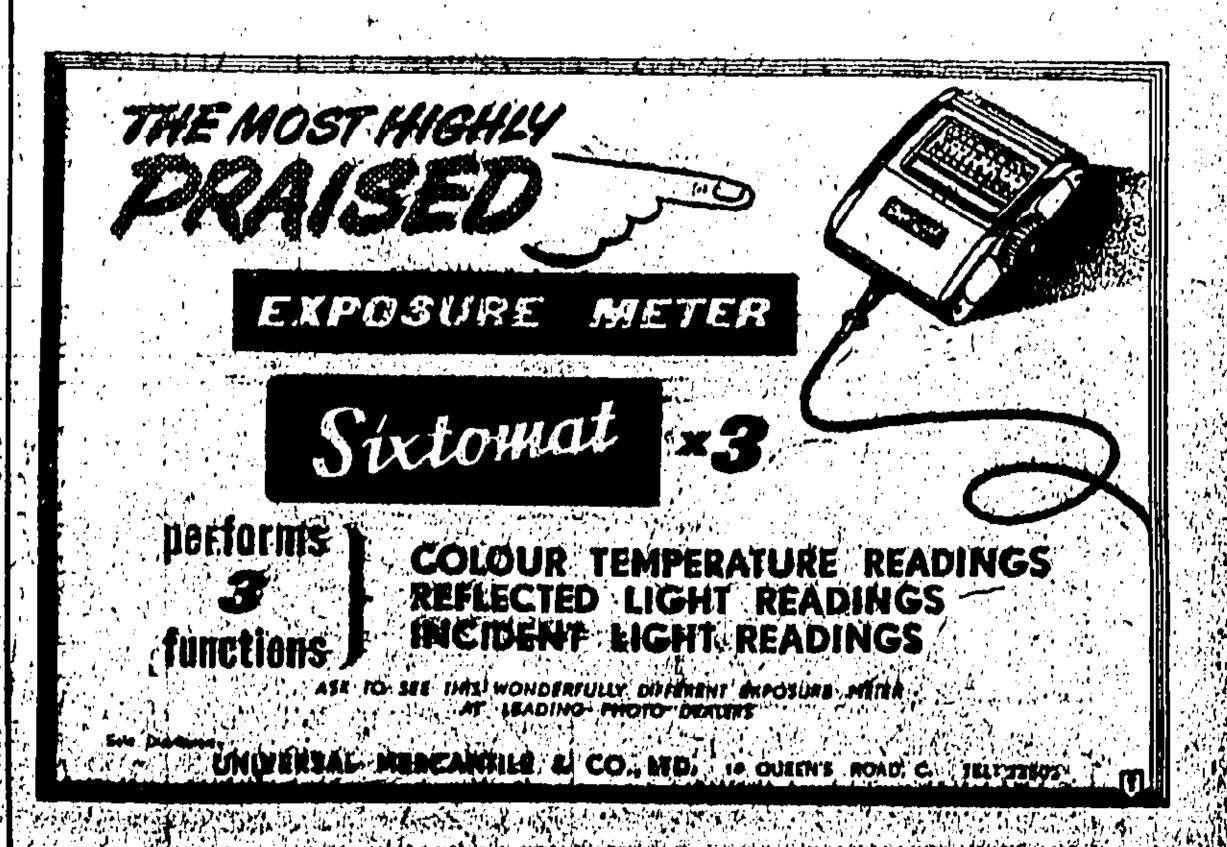
A month or so later I was sitting behind Churchill in the Chamber when the suave. bonair Liberal Leader. Archibald Sinclair, was speaking from the other Sinclair was only about feet from Churchill as he expressed his relief that at last a real leader had superseded the

weakling Chamberlain. Without rising to his feet and almost as an aside Churchill TT was perhaps because of these quietly said: "Chamberlain is a finer man than I could ever be.' vance the young man's military that Churchill served under him generous mind of a great man fortunes at a pace much swifter in the first War Government in speaking words that came from Uon will have worked itself into

United Tribute

N his 80th birthday, we the Lords and Commons, will gather at Westminster Hall that place of history, to present him with a portrait of himself Tories, Liberals and Socialists will forget their differences in a unkon, of tribute. But I predict that in his reply he will not emotionalise in order summon our unmanly tears. Instead he may say something

like this: "In my time I have been praised and denounced beyond my deserts, but I could not have led the nation to up for the Government. He could Parliament have supportmust have known that Cham- ed mo so splendidly without berlian was doomed and that the sacrifices, the courage and within a day or two he him- the faith of the ordinary us, criticising Chamberlain for form a government. The So- Those of us present will feel





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23

ACROSS

19 Member of a religious order 16 Active (4).

1 Arched recess (4).

9 Wingless bird (4)

12 Transaction (4).

.14 Values highly (7).

26 Confederate (4).

21 Agreement (4).

29 Round trip (4).

31 Expunged (7).

32 Smooth (4).

28 Listener (7).

22 Behaved towards (7)

30 Dispose of for money (4).

Unsafe, 21 Colon, 24 Sash.

4 Plunder (7)

8 Entrance (4).

10 Conceded (7).

11 Colour (4).

17 Snake (5).

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

into the background noises of have gone to London and what Plecadilly Circus. A stentorian they flink about it now they'ro voice bellows "Stop!" And "In there. Town Tonlight" is on the air.

visitors to London—so much a stopped guying it.

But it has achieved a distinction won by no other radio programme in the nation. War

A British Crossword Puzzle

19

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DOWN

3 Fit for consumption (6),

2 Forced open (6).

4 Rascal (5).

Scorch (5).

12 Foolish (4).

13 Tool (4).

18 Rest (6).

21 Refer (6).

Perseta, 7 Charm, 14 Eruption, 15 Spectres, 16 Precised, 17 Duffers, 16

23 Awaken (5).

24 Similar (5).

25 Challenged (5).

7 Best part (5).

15 Wickedness (4).

20 Baby's plaything (6)

5 Stop (6).

FAITHFUL night hundreds of has gone on the air every Satur- kicked about by a lot of women thousands of Bri- day evening for 21 years, and before he knows his mind."

Today (November 20) it cele- WEST It is a except unpretuning pro- brutes its 21st birthday, with gramme consisting exclusively every sign of carrying on for of interviews with newsworthy another 21. For recently it was given a fresh leare of life when part of the British way of life the BBC decided to present it that even comedians have simultaneously on TV and radio.

TRIALS OF A

original."

inte of a very TALL MAN tali man. Peter Hawes Cremwell Road, Peterborough 14 6 feet 6 inches and he knows all the usual qua lons, spoken, shoulder gowns and formal and unspoken, about tall men. Peter gela them addressed to him and answers them, but tave much appoilt on he has had his visiting cards printed ns follows: I am 78 inches high; 252 lb. in weight: the publicate of size 14 feet. I am not; the headache; like three good meals sportsmen stayed, n day; make you look small. I beds. "These are stock ques- other and pointed. Lons," says Peter, "Any others Eventually, they were literally gladiv answer if they are dragged away by the Parcy men,

A fascination HIDDEN for the hidden MEANING meaning behind app rently simple facts prompts Paris newshound to report that, according to the latest figures, 25 out of every hundred Frenchmen still go to bed in a nightshirt, 20 wear a pyjama top, 40 a full pyjama outfit, and 15 nothing.

Michael Arlen, the cided that Maruans don't come WISTFUL society novelist of within the jurisdiction of the the twenties, is Church. visiting London. Since 1923 he has made his home in the South of France and in America.

"There's no one left in Londen for me to ring up now," ho seld "Valuntine Castlerome has gone. Richard Grandey's gone, old Freddle Lonsdale's gone."

Arlen at 58, is as dapper as ever. But he has just had a major lung operation and eannot risk going out in the cold. "I'm not allowed to smoke," he told me (he used to go through 00 a day).

AESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Create, 5 Speck, 8 Unite, 9 Invert, 10 Estay, 11 Nit.e, 12 Pale, 13 Roms, 16 Padist, 18 Pursue, 20 Scene, 22 Epic, 23 Serfs, 25 Clean, 28 Ender, 27 Fears, 28 Ended, 29 Signer Down: 1 Cripoles, 2 Envelope, 3 Turn, 4 Fotices, 5 Sterile, 6 Then a touch of philosophy, fold. "My son wanted to marry the didn't. Twenty-one is all right the earth."

THE WISHBONE -

EVERYBODY

MAKE A WISH.

WISHES TO

Turkey Day

Every. Saturday or peace, prosperity or crisis, it for a girl, but a man has to be

tons switch on their radios in in that time some of the Asked why he retired—he has time to pick up the strains of greatest figures in every sphere not written a line since 1937—he composer Eric Coates' "Knights- of life have stepped up to the said "I got tired of writing the bridge" march. The music fades missisphene to say why they same story over and over again."

> EAST MEETS In Brussela the heroes of Soviet Sport met the charms of Western Culture-and the result verged

In the swish Plaza Hotel, the stern-faced men from Moscow's Spartak football club stood in the lobby with bouquets, waiting for the iraditional exchange of flowers with their Belgian op-

Then down the marble stairway came three models-one blonde, one brunette, and one redhead - wearing off - the-

One by one the Russians stopped, turned, and gazed with undisguised admiration. More mannequins arrived, and more stares followed.

Valiandy, the Russen ortallest man in the world; cold ganisers tried to move the He spent some time in prison of one Presbyterian minister and up here. I do give my taller a footballers. Determinedly, the The organisers ordered them

do not like; low doors; over- to get their coats. The athletes hanging shop blinds; single just grinned, nudged one an-

> still looking backwards. But not one of the mannequina -on their way to a fashion

> show-so much as turned her

. . .

STATUS OF In the Vatican, MARTIANS concern, as always, was with higher matters—really high matters this time.

The Roman Catholic Church has been pondering the official status of Martians-assuming, that is, that there are any. Jesuit investigators have de-

Beason: either Martlans (not having any Adam and Eve) were never involved in original

own original sin. Church. If the latter, they | that ever played trunnt," were either left damned for his mother; ever (and so are beyond help) from the Church) or God pro-

In any case, their salvation coud not depend upon Christ-

Concluded the Churchmen, other day. Thank goodness he "our jurisdiction is limited to

Mr Montagu's

This wayward grandson of a duke had four wivessimultaneously—as well as a harem. But he was also a diplomat and an authority on Oriental languages.

THE NEW BOOKS

by George Malcolm Thomson

R MONTAGU has a posthum.ous grievance publishers of biography. It appears in series entitled

Rogues' Gallery. Now admittedly he was a wayward personality; something of a rover and no little of charlatan. But to call him a rouge! It seems harsh.

Edward Montagu was eccentric English aristocrat the eighteen century, with more brains than balance. He had (simultaneously) four wives and (consecutively) three religions. and, on that occasion, was

But he was also an MP, a opposite White's Club, and a FRS, a soldier who behaved love-nest for his girls in tolerably well at Fontency, a Chelsea. At last he was caught diplomat (to his personal profit said sentences to death (with if not to his country's) and an half the members of White's in eminent authority on Oriental use court, as spectators),

THE HIGHWAYMAN

vagabond life, they could be consoling the last days of the found in plenty. He came from Presbyterian outlaw: Caroline, a divided home; his heredity Lady Petershain, daughter of was bad. His mother, Lady Mary the Duke of Grafton; and Miss Wortley Montagu, was eccentric bluestocking; father, Mr Wortley, was a suc- royal princess; father unknown, cessful miser. Today, Montagu would be sent to an approved school; born in 1713, he should have been put into the Navy. tall: Miss Ashe very short. But he was despatched to Westminster School, where he was consistently flogged.

Before he was fourteen he had fled from school four times: (1) To become a London

chimney sweep; (2) To encol himself at Oxsin, or else they committed their ford as a student of Turkish and Persian and to share lodgings If the former, they are per- with a charming landledy, "The fect and have no need of the most ungovernable little rake

(3) To sell fish Thomes-side slums, very vided a special salvation for shrowdly and successfully. Repronched by his tutor, a clergyman, for conduct ill-befitting the grandson of a duke, the boy which leaves them outside the retoreed that St Peter had sold

> + Edward Wortley Montagu. Jonathan Curling, Melrose, 21s. 251 pages.

BY HARRY WEINERT

I WISH

THERE WERE

MORE

WISHBONES

(4) To work for two years in Portuguese vineyards, At seventeen he married a London laundress named Saily,

whereupon his mother washed her hands of him. Through the influence of his relative, Lord Sandwich, he got himself named a secretary to the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle, from which he returned cover-

ed with diamonds and dripping with guiness. In those days, diplomacy was a business as well as a profession. Returning to a wild life in London, Montagu became the boon companion of a management and fashionable, highwayman named James Maclean, the son

the brother of another, Macasin perhaps not so innocent as he imitating his social betters, had a flat in S. James's Carrey

Montagu, loyal triend, called on him in the contemned cell, where he found two wild, well-If he needed excuses for a born and lovely women were an Elizabeth Asho, believed by his some to be the daughter of a

MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Lady Potersham was very "There goes love," said a wit, "the long and the short of it." The short of it was, very soon, on her way to Parls as Montagu's wife. At any ratethere had been a marriage ceremony in a Mayfair chapei, although it did not prevent Miss Ashe from marrying on two later occusions and living, quite happily, to the age of 84. As for montagu, he was confined to a Paris dungeon over a gambling aspute, after which ne went to Egypt,

There he became enamoured of the Italian wife of the Danish consul in Alexandria. When the consul went nome on business. Montagu produced evicence that he had been growned in the North Sea and married the "widow."

Next he became a Roman Catholic. It was not, howeverthe end of his spiritual pligrimage.

Haraty had he received the certificate pronouncing that he was "freed of all taint of heretical depravity" than he began to set aside part of his house for his womentolk as it were a harem and, still more disconcerting, insisted that his Italian wife should share these apartments with a dusky beauty named Ayesha.

LAST YEARS

It was not Montagu was demanding to be initiated, by the usual rate, into the Mosiem religion,

The last years or this unconventional Englishman spent in Venice. He posed as a son of a Suiton, wearing the jeweiled aigretie of an Unoman prince. In the coidest weather was funned with peacock plumes; in the brightese sunagnt he was escorted through the streets by torchbearers. All the time he was sending learned communications to the

Royal Society. The young Duke of Hamilton, taken by his tutor to visit this astounding personage, watched open-mouthed as Montagu perfurned his beard (kept in curlpapers until noon every day) with aromatic smoke.

Montagu summed up his life: "I never committed a small folly." He deserved to be remembered in a small book of, maybe half the length of Mi Curling's blography.

LIBRARY LIST

DON CAMELLO'S DILEMBIA . By diloyanni Guareschi, Gollanes, 10s. vd. 225 pages. On the sve of Christmas, 1940. Signor Guareschi, editing one Italian weekly, and writings for another, tound himself a page short of copy. So he put a story he had just written into bigger type and hoped for the best. Maybe it was the bigger type that did it. The story was the first adventure of Don Camillo, an Italian priest engaged in ideological warrare with the local Communist mayor. Those who find Don Camillo too sweet for their paistes are in a small miniocatit after 200 agrentures, the coy little priest is going stronger than ever.

O NAPOLEON: the story of his life. By John Hale, Faber.

12s. 5d. 216 pages. No intellectual exercise can be more invigorating, and Loca Acton, "then to watch the working of the mind of Napoleon." Here the working of the mind of Napoleon. page short of copy. So he put a:

R MOTHER COMES TO THE RESCUE AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT. E ALL RIGHT, SHERIFF GO WAKE THEM UP " NEVER A DULL MOMENT -SUDDEN. LAST MINUTE PRACTICE ABSENCE OF BEFORE THE BIG ALL HANDS SCHOOL GAME WHEN IT IS TIME TO WASH THE GOBBLER WILL GET YOU THE DISHES. "AT LEAST WE WHERE IS YOUR CAN BE THANKFUL THE MEMORY





Next Week In Detail—A Your Radio Listening For

Thorough Coverage Of Test Series 120 TOP O' THE MORN. Radio I onglothe signal, news, weather he port a special announcements. 1.10 Time signal, news, weather he port a special announcements. 1.10 Music in the Air. 1.10 Music

Test matches between England and Australia 11.00 Time signal, Radio News. Ernest Irving (cond.). are traditionally regarded, wherever cricket is played, as being the ultimate International Cricket competition. The forthcoming series is awaited in Australia itself with keener interest and anticipation than that of any touring team since Walter Hammond's in 1946, when Test matches were resumed following the wartime break.

The 1954/55 MCC team is the first to visit Australia as the holder of the Ashes since A. P. F. |] Chapman's team in 1928, and it will be the first time in many years that Australia will be the challenger — thus increasing the competitive spirit on both sides.

Radio Hongkong will cover this year's Test matches very thoroughly. Commentaries will be re- 10,30 RELAY OF THE BERVICE layed direct from Australia daily throughout the First Test at the following times: -- Week-days 12.45 to 1.15, and 150 to 2 p.m., and on Saturday from 12.45 to 1.16, 1.50 to 2.30, and from 3 p.m. to 3.30. Reports from London will also be relayed at 7.30 each evening while the Tests are in progress.

By Allstair Cooke.

2 00 VARIETY FANFARE,

7 30 TED HEATH AND

J.00 KTUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Paula.

400 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE.

Presented by Peter Coule.

Two Sports Marches (Curzon).

Splendour and Victory (Herman

Bonnventure

4.40 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

5.15 BOSTON POPS ORCHESRA

Le Cid-Ballet Suite (Massengt).

Castillane: Andalouse Aragonise.

-5.10 "THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS."

by Archie Campbell,

GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS

Calling, Bl (Pack) Troop R A S C

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY),

The Dixieland Ball - Joe Daniels

(vocal) with Cliffle Stone's Orch,

Around the Corner-Jo Stafford

your've gone -Billy Daniels (vocal)

with Russ Case & his Orch & Benny

7.10 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

A.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-

"HER MAJESTY'S THRATRE."

through two hundred and

The story of music and drams

Devised and arranged by Charles

Prelude to Act 1 (from

"Fervaal") -- L'Orchestre de la

Societe du Conservatoire de Paris

cond, by Charles Munch; Symphony

on a French Mountain Song, Op. 25
-Robert Casadesus (Plano) and the

Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of

New York cond. by Charles Munch,

the good times are-Quickstep-

Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell

(vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch;

Maria Dolores — Bolero — Semprini |

(Plane) with rhythm; Dancing to

(Piano) with chythm; Laron Laron

this Orch. Howard Jones (vocal);

Unrought a New Kind of love to me

Astoria Orch. Carmen Castillo

Bolero-Waltz-Joe Loss and

Day of Jubilo-Quickstep-

10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS:

Interviewed by John Wallace.

Tony Pastor and

930 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

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Foxtrots:

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Presented by 1,inda,

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NOUNCEMENTS.

7.30 ACCENT ON RHYTHM,

7 10 COMMENTARY

COND BY ARTHUR FIEDLER.

ily Anthony Trollage, produced

Bouth China v Eastern.

NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

SYMPHONY

THE PIANO.

MUSIC.

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rom Caroline Hill.

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ID STOKOWSKI CONDUCTS

WITH PERCY GRAINGER AT

From the North of England,

Poor little rich girl, Ramona

Sweet and lovely, The Lady is a

trainp Barlem Nocturne - with Leslic

Gibert (Alto -- Saxi; Young and

healthy In a little Spanish town,

ORCHESTRA

MARCHES-

- (Frederic

(LONDON

Sir Winston Churchill celebrates his 80th birthday next week, and in anticloation of this great event, Radio Hongkong is presenting the first of a scries of four programmes. cealing with some of the ex-) ploits of the great man's younger days The script was: written by

Charles Parr, and the heidents Sh Winston are based ()\$} Churchill's bock, "My Barly Thanks for the Memory, Avalon, Life," Thursday's programme Hot Toldy nt " 15 is about his adventures t with the British Army on the frontiers of India, and is called * Skirmish in the Sudan " voices to be heard in this feature are those of Bryn-Jones and Donald Brooks

DEAD MEN'S BELLS

Exervore there days knows about digitalis and its uses-but how many people knew that it is distilled from foxgloves (the Dead Men's Bells of legend) and that Dr William Authole, Madrilene, Navarraise With ring was responsible for this invaluable discovery? The story of Dr Withering--

who lived and worked in an age | 600 Time Signal, AND of witches, and nuncks is the subject of the feature which | can be beard on Tuesday even-Although not the first man to use herbs as c Withering was medicines. Di first to use them in a , sceptific way and then to out-The those first principles of medical research for all the and his Hotshots in "Drumnastics," world to study.

I don't know-Tennessee Ernie In 1791 Withering died, and a en: vixel forglove at il adorns the (vocal) with the Norman Luboff Chou & Paul Weston's Orch; After black marble tablet marking his burial place in Edgbaston Old+ Church, Birmingham. In this Payne at the piano; High Society. BBC programme the part of Bob Crosby and his Orch; Cloud William Withering is played by Lucky Seven-Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller & his Orch, and Hugh Manning, and the nac-Cho: us rators are Geofficey Lewis and 7.30 CRICKET LETTER (LONDON John Arnatt,

MUSIC

Ely Alves, who is well-known! 830 THE PASSING PAGEANT OF in musical circles in Hongkong for his ensemble work-will be glving a recital with Moya Reafrom the Concort Hall of Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evening at 8.45. They will play Suite in D for viola, and piano Thoodore Holland—Ely Alves (viola) and Moya Real (piano)

HOLLAND TO ME

10,00 CLARK GARLE. Henderson, Canadian radio reporter, recently spent peveral weeks travelling the length and l Holland, at the breadth of invitation of Radio Nederlandto record his impressions of the country.

Under the title "Holland to Me" he has compiled six programmes, with the help of his The tape recorder and Mrs Hender- Guy Milchell (vocal) with Milch son who is also a technical Miller's Orch. and Chorus. Foxtrots: 8.00 SHOW HAND Little White lies; It happened in 9.00 THE NEWS. will be on the air at half past street-Tony Pastor (vocal); You eight on Wednesday, and is called "Rotterdam-Gateway to

CLARK GABLE"

Both Danny Kaye and William Holden broadcast over Radio Bud Flanagan and Chesney Alten Hongkong during their visits (vocal); At the Ba'alaika - Tango - HUOR.

Garlier this year, and tonight at Mantovani and his Orch, with vocal; ten o'clock the voice of another Good Liet, Good Health, God Bless Hollywood star will be heard Organ, The Dance Band and me, when Clark Gable comes to the with vocal. microphone in an interview with John Wallace, recorded yester-

(Broadcasting on a frequency. of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in 81 metre band).

Today

Charles Williams and Concert Orchestra.;

The music of Hayda Wood, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL REYBOARD MOODE PRIVE BERGASA & DRUNG TARRAZA.

1.15 NAWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.
MENTS. PROM AMERICA

RELAY). 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.
Blue Skies—Foxtrot—orch; How

deep in the ocean—Foxtrot—Tony Alamo (vocal): A pretty girl is like a melody—Foxtrot—orch; Always—Waltz — Tony Alamo (vocal); Alexander's Regime Band—Foxtrot—orch, Swing and Sway with Sammy GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

GRAMME BUMMARY WEATHER REPORT. 10,02 SPORTS RESULTS. 10.05 "A'ORNING MELODY" WITH

MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-FROM HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, H. M. DOCKYARD. Preacher: The Rev. W. Haig-Brown 11.15 Lin BAXTER, HIS CHORUS & ORCHESTRA. Tarantella—orch Polonesa,

Buddenly -- Bill Kennedy (not vocal)! April in Portugal-orch: As long as you care Sue Allen (cocal) Vient, Vient-chorus & orch; Gigi; 1 love Paris chorus & orch; If you were inthe: Douchka-chorus & orch: Elaine -orch. Cornflakes orch. 11.45 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Carrence Raybould, 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MPORTS TIME. By John Wallace. 12.30 PŘOGRAMME BUMM**ary**.

12,32 FAVOURITES FROM THE MUSICAL PLAY "PAL JOEY" (RICHARD RODGERS-LORENZ HART). nung by the principals, and chorus of the Broadway production, with prchestra cond. by Lehman Engel. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. The Crown Diamonds-Overture (Auber) - The London Philharmonic cond. by Basil Cameron. Adagio (from Toccata in C) (J.S Back) -- Poblo Casals ('cello): Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute-Suite No 3 (Respighi); Italiana; Arie di Corte; Siciliana; Passacaglia-Karl Munchinger conducting the Bluttgart Chamber Oren. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

QUESTS. Presented by Linda. 1.00 ELLINGTON UPTOWN-DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Skin Deep-Louis Bellson (drums): The Mooche; Take the "A" Train- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Betty Roche (cocal); Perdido 1.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.

Z.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL

Presented by Linds. 4.30 LONDON COLIBEUM CHESTRA. The Liberators: Marche Lorraine: Wood Nymphs-Reginald Burston (cond) 4.40 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Army v Kwong Wah.

Commentary by John Wallace from Caroline Hill. 5.15 THE PHILHARMONIA CHESTRA. Dream Pantomime (from "Hansel (Humperdinck)--and Gretel") George Weldon (cond.); Les Sirenes - Ballet Music (Berners); Habanera; '

Adapted by Elleston Trevor from the story by Simon Rattray, Episode 1 — "Death Takes A Train. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Robert Farnon and His Or-chestra with Pearl Carr and

Dennis Martin. 6.30 RELAY OF THE FORCES EVENSONG FROM HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, U. M. DOCKYARD. Preacher: The Rev. J. Newman, 0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

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7.10 COMMENTARY

NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 BONGS FROM OPERA. Muria Cobotari and Walter Ludwig. Love Duct (from "Madame Butterfly")—Maria Cebotari (sop.) with Walter Ludwig (tenor). 7.35 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON). Based on the noved by J. B.

Priestley, producted by Harry

Alan Towers. Episode 14. 8.00 FRED WARING AND MIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Chloe-Gordon Gorman and Walter Scheff (vocal): I tove you much too Rockin' Chair-Donna Dae (vocal): Wo'll always be apart; Schehernzade: Night and Day--Morley and Gearbart (plano-duet): in the Night-Paul Owen Blues (vocal). 8.30 THE MILL ON THE FLOSS.

By George Ellot, producted by Wilfrid Grantham. Part 7—'Fighting Back. 9.00 TIME HIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Henry Wood Promenade Con-Conductors: Sir Malcolm Sargent &

Basil Comeren "Di Ballo" (Sullivan); Overture to Music (Vaughan Screnade Williams); Symphony No. 28 in C (Mozart): Plane Concerto in A minor (Schumann)-Elleen Joyce (Plano): Coronation March (Bax) 10.35 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. Gregorian Chants: Sanctus and (from the Mass "Cum Agnus Del Hymn: Adoro Salve Regina (Simple Antiphon: Introit: Spiritus Domini (Sun.); Da Pacem (18th Sun after Pentecost); Offertories: Precatus est Moyses (12th Sun, after Pentecost); Jubilate Deo (2nd Bun, after Epiphany) : Communions: Spiritus Sanctus Docebit Vos (Mon.); Spiritus Qui A Patre (Tues.), (from Pente-Monks' Choir of Saint-Plerro Solesmes Abbey cond. by Dom J. Gajord, O.S.B

10.50 WEATHER REPORT. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. (Bunday Before Advent). "The Teaching of Jesus." GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Monday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. ' 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Anne Shelton (Vocal) Jerry
Murad (Harmonica) with Orch.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, JAY WILBUR
AND HIS STRING ENSEMBLE. 1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 6.10 COUNTRY DANCING.

"Irish Rhythms."

7,30 CONCERTO.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

BBC Northern Ireland Light Or chestra GAS WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY, (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "FOX 700" DERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN.

Concerto for Plano and Orchestra No. 5 in F Major (Saint-Sacns)-Magda Tagliafferro (piano) with L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond, by Jean Fournet. 8.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews

HISTORY OF BRITISH MUBIC. Written and natrated by Alec Robertson, Music selected by Denis Stevens. "Post Handelisms." 9.00 TIME BIGNAL ABIAN CLUB

(RECORDED LONDON RKLAY). "Critics' Delight," Speaker: Ivor Brown. 0.30 "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK" (RECORDED). Presented by Timothy Birch. 10.00 UPTOWN RHYTHM. 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edward, with Wallay Eaton Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Repeat of Last Thursday's Broad-10.45 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Italian: Parlami D'Amore Mariu; Lasciami Cantere Une Canzone-Lucian Virgili (vocal): Ya Se Que Tienes Novia-Elia Paloma Fleta (vecal); Portuguese: A Rosinha Dos Limoes—Max (vocal) Moi-Danse Avec L'Accordeoniste Deprince & his Orch, Giscle Herve (vocal), 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC - EMIL TELMANYI (VIOLIN). Romance in G Major, Op. (Beethoven)-With the Danish State 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Radio Symphony Orch. cond. by Carl Garaguly: Romance in F Major, Op. 60 (Beethoven)—with the Danish States Radio Symphony Orch, cond, by Thomas Jensen, GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.80 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. POO CLUBE DOWN. 17.15 p.m. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1232 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Carmen Cavallaro (Piano) with

Instrumental Accomp. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 "BANDSTAND."

The Band of the Royal Nelherlands' Navy. March of the Herald (Nicholis): Jour de Foto (Kuhne-Furgoot); Hoch Heldercksburg (Herzer); Stars and Stripes (Sousa); With Sword and Lance (Starke); Washington Post (Sousa); In troug Fest (Telke); De L'Intercarabiniers Marche (Grillsort)—Captain Gijsbert Nicuwland. 630 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."
Presented by Hugh Bullivan.

6.29 WKATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND WORLD 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. NEWS (LONDON RELAY). (LONDON 7.10 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.

With Cy Grant. 7.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). B.00 BTUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURS FRANCAISE. 8.30 "RAMDLING ROSE." A Berial story in eight episodes

by John Jowett. Epigode 4. Cast: Donald Ransome, Neville Evans: Ida Lampley, Dorothy Revie; Mrs Chump, Dorothy Scales; Phillip Peerce, Stan Lloyd; Delya Dawn, Faith Butler; Chump, John Little; Mr Binker, John Little; produced by Patrick Butler for the Carrison

Players. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Two Overtures: (Hans Pflizner) Kaetchen, von Heilbron, Op. 17-Vienna Philharmonic Oreir, cond. by Hans Pfitzner; Christelfieln, Op. 20 -- Symphony Orch. of Radio Berlin cond, by Arthur Rother. 9.30 "DEAD MEN'S BELLS."

An account of the life and work of William Withering. Produced by Philip Donel'en. 0.00 DAVID ROSE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. The Continental: Over the Rain bow; The way you look tonight: When you wish upon a star-Bob Carroll (vocal); The last time I saw Paris-Bob Carroll (vocal). 10.15 AT THE BALLET.

"Les Deux Pigeons" (Messager)-Richard Blareau conducting Orchestra of the Opera Comique, Paris: "The Emperor's New Clothes" (Jean Francalx)—Saxon State Orch. cond. by Kurt Striegler. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Phantasiestucke, Op. 73 (Nos. 2 & 3) (Schumann)—Reginald Kell Clarinet) and Gerald Moore (Plano); Fantasiestucke (No. 1-Des Abends) (Schumann, Op. 12)—Yves Nat (Piano). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN

81GNAL, 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME SUM-12.30 p.m. MARY. 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE

1.10 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Clarence Raybould. 2.00 CLUSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 STUDIO: LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 4.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). (LONDON 7.10 COMMENTARY RRIAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS-GEORGE GREELEY. I Cover the Waterfront; How deep is the ocean; Out of nowhere; My heart stood still; These foolish

7.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS." From the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong, Question Master: Potrick Butler, The team; Faith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan. \$.00 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW." Presented by Timothy Birch. 8.30 "HOLLAND TO BIE" (BNTS RECORDINGL The first in a series of six programmes of personal impressions by Larry Anderson.

1-Rotterdam, Gateway to SAS RECTAL BY ELY ALVES (VICLA) AND MOYA REA (PIANO) (CONCERT HALL). Suite in D for viola & plano by Theodoro Holland, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. VARIATION" BY D'INDY (OP. L'Orchestro de l'Association des Concerts Coloune, cond. by George

Bebasilan. 9.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "Defeat" A Play for Radio by Graham Sutton. Produced by Baymond Raikos.

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.98m) Secretary to the Mission to Lepers. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 6.30 p.m. HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. Featuring Tong Hancock. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 1.30 CRICKET LETTER. E. W. Swanton reports from Australia on the M.C.C. tour. 7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES 8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIRS 8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. .9.15 LISTENERS' CHOIE,

Light music. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT. 11.00 CHARLES SMART. At the theatre organ. 11.15 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. A commentary on the second half of a Scottish League Division 'A' Match.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21 6,30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From Salisbury Park Congregational the Plano (No.2)-Foxtrot-Semprini Church, Wrexham, Conducted by the Minister, the Rev. Griffiths Quick. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 SHOW BAND BHOW. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN 'Green Sailors and Blue Water.' -Tony Pastor and his Orch; Blue By Gilbert Hackforth-Jones. Tarigo; Pabalu - Rumba (vocal); 10.00 Hig Hen. RADIO NEWBREEL. Miami Beach Rhumba (vocal)— 10.15 CONCERTO.

Knyler Cugat and his Orch; Salud, Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor Dinero y Amer - Argentine Waltz - by Rachinimineff, played by Ross Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf- Pratt. Tony Hancock. With Moirs Lister, Bill Kerr and Sidney James in HANCOCK'S HALF.

MONDAY, NOV. 22 you - Waltz - Billy Thorburn's The 6,30 pm. George Cole Diana Churchill and Colin Gordon in Christian Church in the Far East', By Alan Kennington. A LIFE OF BLISS.

7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 GRAND HOTEL. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 NEW RECORDS.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 10.45 From the Third Programme 'A NEW VIEW OF RUDYARD KIPLING. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 CHINA BURVEY. 'China: World Power or Communist Satellite? by O. M. Green.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 6,30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURFIES 8.00 ON STAGE, LONDON. 8.43 ULSTER MAGAZINE, 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S DOOR. 9.30 Charles Dickens' 'MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT.' Adapted and produced in twelve episodes by Charles Lefeaux. 1: 'Mr Peckeniff's new publi. 10,00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWBREEL operator. The first of these Monterey; On the sunny side of the | 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. | 10.15 Excerpts from two versions of 'LE DOCTEUR MIRACLE. An operation in one act.
11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 6.10 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NRWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR CHESTRA. 2.15 'I HEAR MUBIC."

"The Challenge of Leprosy to the

A talk by A. Donald Miller, General 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

9.15 BUC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 HOW DO YOU DO? 10.45 WIFE TO A. FAMOUS MAN. By G. Martinez Slerra. ILAS STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. An economic commentary by Andrew Shonfield. THURSDAY, NOV. 25 6.30 p.m. PAVILION PLAYERS.

Directed by David Wolfsthal. 6.45 WHAT'S THE PORM? 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 THE FORCES' SHOW. 8.10 WELSH MAGAZINE 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. things. 9.15 MYXOMATOSIS. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10.45 BBC Concert Hall SYMPHONY ~ CHESTRA.

11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. FRIDAY, NOV. 26 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 TUE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA Y ENGLAND.

A report on the first day's play in Holland. the First Test Match at Brisbane. 7.45 MARCHING AND WALTZING 8.10 JENNIFER VYVYAN. (Boptano). By Alistair Cooke. 6.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.10 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM PALACE OF VARIETIES. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 19.15 Radio Thetare presents ODD BOY OUT.









10.15. WAY DOWN SOUTH.
Singers with Norrie Paramor
and His Orchestra (A Minstrel Just one more chance—Harry Prime (vocal): I'll walk alone: Be Anything: Kim of fire: The Black-smith blues: Moon — Harry Prime & Singing Winds (vocal): A-L-B. U-Q-U-R-Q-U-E.—Halph Flansgan & the Singing Winds (vocal): Delicado: the Singing Winds (vocal); Delicado:

LUST WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RREL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Louis Kentner (Plane). Etude No. 1 in F Sharp major-

I'm vours: Forgive me: Just a Little

Berceuse: Etude No. 5 in E major-Fult d'ote (from "12 Etudes D'Execution Transcendanto") (Liapoundy, Op. 11). HOD MAY THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN

8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 900 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME

1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NRWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Bernard Monship and His Concert Tango Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD SO .. NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.10 NEWS T'A L K (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "MY EARLY LIFE" (RECORD-

A personal account by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill. adapted for broadcasting by Captain Charles Part, M.A. No. 1: A Frontier Incident. 7.30 BONGS FROM THE BHOWS. With Stanley Holloway, Eve Becke, Belen Clare, Jack Cooper, Billy Ternent and Illi Concert Orchestra.

Presented by John Watt 8.00 RTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan. 8J. 2.10 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Enton.

Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 9.00 STUDIO: TIME BIONAL. SPORTS REVIEW. By John Wallace, 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Pelleas et Melisando" Acts 1, 2 and 3 (Debussy).

Arkel, King of Allemonde, Xavier Depraz: Genevieve, mother of Polices and Golaud, Rita Gorr: Arkel grandson Golaud, grandson o Michel Roux; Melisande. Arkel. Micheau; Little Janino Golaud's son (by him first wife) Anntk Simon: Physician, a shepherd, Marcie Vigneron; Servants, poor people etc, Elisabeth Brasseur. Choir L'Orchestre des Lamoureux cond. by Jean Fournet 10.45 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND

HIS ORCHESTRA. Plays Music of Jerome Kern. Why Do I Love You: You Are Love: O'l Man River: Smoke gets in Your Eyes: Yesterdays: Look for the Silver Lining; They didn't believe me: Long Ago. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). Clair do Luno (Debussy); Consolation (Liszt); Evening Song (Schumann)—Sylvan Lovin and his GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

7.00 am. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS, WEA-THER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. S.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

17.15 p.m. ROMAN

Prayrrii. By the Rev. Father E. W. Chilagher, S.J. (Studio). 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 13.33 RODERT FARNON AND MIS ORCHESTRA. 13.45 TEST CRICKET. England v. Australia. 1854-58 Series. Commentaries on the

ist day of the ist test at Brisbanb (Relay A.B.C.). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. L'Italiana in Aigeri — Overiuro (Rossini)-Alberto Erede conducting the New Symphony Orch; Concert-Allegro with Introduction for plane

and orchestra, Op. 134 (Schumann)
—Walter Bohlo (Piano) and Pro
Musica Orchestra, Stuttgart cond. by Rolf Reinhardt. 1.30, CUMMENTARIES ON THE 1st DAY OF THE 1st TEST. England W Australia at Bris-E.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GRAMME BUMMARY.

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GOO CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Overcoming Distance (BBCTS). Messages under the Sea. 630 POPULAR PARADE. Sh-Boom-Barry Frank. The Four Bells (vocal); Hey There-Anna Lloyd and the Four Bells (vocal);

Crazy bout you bany - The Four Bells (vocal); The Little Shremaker -The Gaylords (votal); I solemnly swoor - Jano Froman (vocal); Paradise "Kismet")-Gordon MacRae (vocal); If you should say goodbye-The Ink Spots (vocal); Turn around, boy-Tex Ritter (vocal); Veni-Vidi-Vici-The Gaylords (vocal); Tear down the Mountains-Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Mil.er, his Orch. & Chorus; South-Les Paul (guntar). 4.09 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 CONSMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 COMPOSER CAVALADE -LERNER & LOEWE "BRI-QADOON" Down on Mac Connachy Square-Warren, E. Redding, B. A H. Gordon (vocal): my dearie-Marion Bell (vocal); [7] home with Bonnie Jean-Leo Sullivan (vocal); Almost like being in love-David Brooks & Marion Be (vocal): 'Brigadoon-David Brooks and Marion Bell (vocal) with Chorus and orch, cond. by Franz Allers. 7.30 TEST CRICKET.

England v. Australia. Report on the 1st Day's play at Brisbane (London Relay). 1.40 "VIEWPOINT". weekly magazine devoted to the arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Ravigwed by Jack Gray, Chinese Thought" by H. C. Creel. Published by Eyre and Spottiswoods, 21/-: "Science and Civilisation in China" Vol. I, by Joseph Needham. Published by the Cambridge Universily Press at 52/5. Films: Helen Oswell discusses current releases. Drama: Timothy Birch reviews the

of "Dear Charles." 8.10 INTERLUDE: Concert Waltz "Joyousness" (Moods-Suite) (Haydn Wood)—Light Sym. Oren. cond. by the Composer, 1.15 BHORT STORY. "Life with Beppo" by Kenneth Bird. Read by Diana Harris (Becorded). 8.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "LIFE WITH THE LYONS"

Hongkong Stage Club's production

(BBCT8). Episode 10 - 'An Oliver Twist". TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR — CLASSICAL REQUESTS. (STUDIO). Presented by Alleen Dekker. 10.00 SCIENCE SURVEY. The Language of Badgeth. A talk by Rric Simms.

10.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. L'ame de poet; Wunderbar-Llane (vocal) with Boheme Bar Trio: Verlaino - Charles Trenet .vocal) et lo Jazz de Parla: Chacun Son Reve -Charles Trenet (vocal): Ni Moi: Papaveri-Liane (vocal) with the Boheme Bar Trio. 0.10 RECORD BOUND-ABOUT. One, two, one, two, three (from

'Madame Pompadour'); Babes in the Wood (Greene-Kern)-Al Goodman and his Orch; Something wonderful: We kiss in a shadow (from "The King and I")—Doris Day (vocal); Tango of Roses; The Siren's Song-Al- Goodman and his Orch: Outside of Heaven; Lady of Spain - Eddle Fisher (vocal): Pleasant dreams - The Beverley Sisters and Max Millor (vocal); When hearts are young—Al Good-man and his Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 'en "Greensleeves' * Fantasia (Vaughan Williams)-Anthony Collins conducting Members of the New Symphony Orch; Serenade in E minor for strings, Op. 20 (Elgar)-Anthony Collins conducting the Strings of the New Symphony Orch. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. CATHOLIC 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWS



FERD'NAND

RESTAURANT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING Saturday 20th November & Saturday 27th November 1954 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Roce run at 2 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member. such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffus will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in ndvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the uge of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$8 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Butting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16 cach per day and \$32 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11 a.m. on the first day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be 4eserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may he purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m.

on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings

Ticke's over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but and ticular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not conferon the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced to the holder

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action,

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2 each may be obtained from the Cash Sween Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Hond dering normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

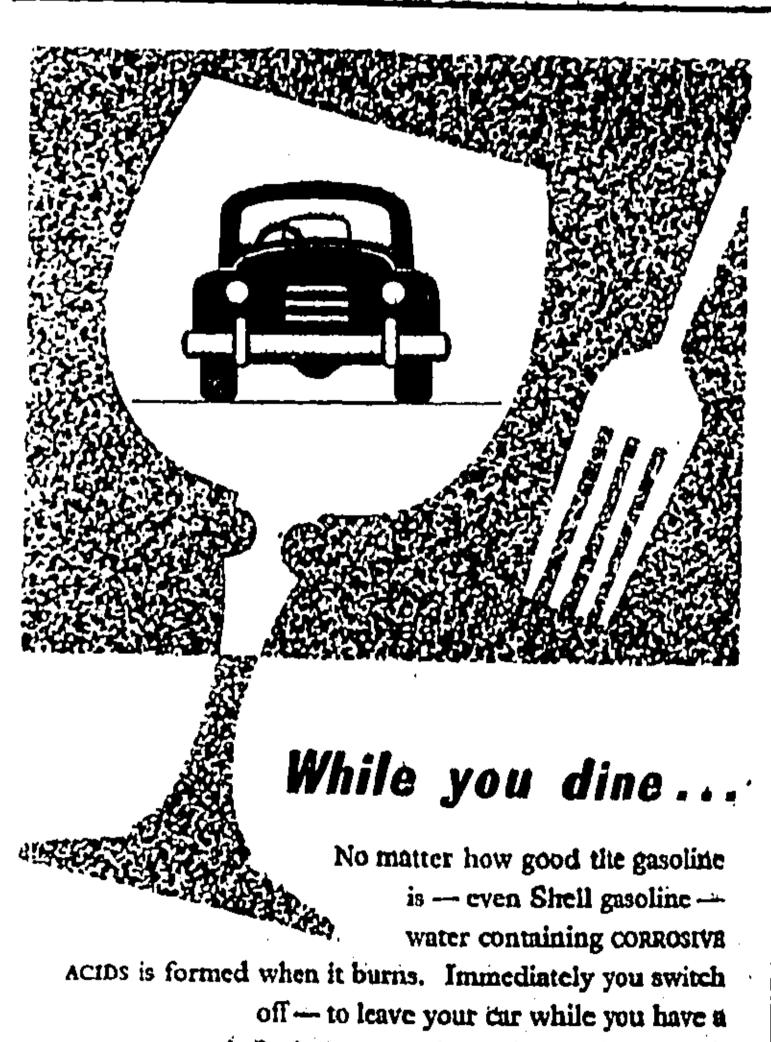
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Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tokets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE | COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, H.-M18A, Secretary.



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cylinder walls. corrosion has been proved to be the major cause of engine wear. Alkaline Shell X-100 Motor Oil stays on guard at all times, neutralising corresive ACIDS.

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CHIEFS MEET



Members of the International Committee of Professional Boxing, a newly formed body which hopes to regularise the conditions of World Championships so that they will be recognised all over the world, are pictured at their meeting in the Board Room of the British Boxing Board of Control at Ramillies Buildings, Hills Place, London.

Shaking hands in centre are Mr Robert K. Christenberry, Chairman of the New York Athletic Commission and first Chairman of the International Committee (left), and Mr J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the BBB of C, who represented the British Board and the British Empire at the meeting.

Extreme right is Mr Livingstone Osborne, of Chicago, representing the National Boxing Association, the body which shares control of American boxing with the New York Athletic Commission. On left are M. E. Rabret, representing the European Boxing Union, and Mr Teddy Waltham (behind), Secretary of the BBB of C.—Reuterphoto.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Craigengower - Scorpions Match May See High Scoring

By "GOOGLY"

The Hongkong Cricket League Management Committee has wisely brought forward the matches originally fixed for November 27 to this afternoon and the fixtures originally intended for today will be played off next week.

The move has been necessitated by the numbers of cricketers now in Defence Force camps and Recreio, Scorpions and Optimists are the teams that will gain the most from this switch-over of fixtures.

FIRST DIVISION

Optimists v. Army North.

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower are at home to

the Scorplons and this match

10,000 Germans

To See The

Germany will have over

10,000 fans to cheer them in

their soccer international with

England at Wembley on Decem-

ber 1. Twelve special trains

from all over Germany will

DAI TURNS

TO DARTS

Dai Dower, British Empire

Flyweight Champlon, has turn-

ed his attention to darts. Dat

has entered for the "News of

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London Express Service.

Wembley Match

noon will be-

Recreio v. Police.

Navy v. RAF.

University v. KCC

Army v. IRC "B",

Police v. Recreio.

RAF v. Navy. KOVS v. DBS

KCC v. University.

IRC "A' y. Dockyard



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*Bayer " LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

Hong Kong specially chartered ships will ferry them across. Others will Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35,00%

. . a most welcome handbook for omithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages the World" Individual Chamare clearly and concisely described, and a field characters, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes. and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the The writer of this would have benefited greatly, from this book when stations and in Hong Hong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some unfamiliar apocies which hotes were to at the time have out all proved saally identifiable 4 D. W. S.

est from "The Tole" official of the British Ornithologists"

British Museum):

S. C. M. POST KOWLOON Crairengower v. Scorpions. may present a problem.

University and he will

In the Second Division, the match between Diocesan Boys' School and King George

should be keenly fought out as Recreio cannot afford to lose if the Championship,

fly in charter planes from KCC's strong bowling side Brussels to Southend. A special should skittle out University for motor coach convoy will take a small score while IRC "A" them straight to Wembley.with former First Division players A.R. Abbas and A.R. Kitchell, should not find it difficult to overwhelm the Dock-

Ken Vilioen To Manage S. African Cricket Team

Ken Viljoen, former South African Tost player, will manage If boxing duties permit, he his country's cricket couring will present the medals at the side in England next summer. East Glamorgan area finals in For the first bino the team will February. Could be Dai will travel by air, leaving Johannes receive an award himself burg on April 23.

Scorpions have the edge in bad or uncertain team selecttheir stronger attack, but the ing. and that was how it was home team's four left-handers used by the HKFA in this

The University are not likely | for oricket there still is at the ment.

tween Navy and RAF should ... and then at the Interval, see a draw and Recreto look although fully fit, be was the crowd that was wrong. forward to four points from the accorded

the Second Division will be the played, did nothing to suggest Army-IRC "B" motch, both that the swap had been proteams having some good cricke- stable in prestige, dignity or ters. The Police-Recrelo match material football gain. they are to stay in the race for folks who watched the games the same sort of charance and

—(London Express Service)

AIK SERIES SHOWED THE EXCELLENCE OF SNEDDON'S WORK

SOCCER

SPOT

M. MacTAVISH

There is a pleasant feeling of soccer satisfaction in the Hongkong air. The visit of the AIK team served to confirm the belief that our footballers are ready to take their place in international competition — maybe they are not yet ready to be pitted against the truly great teams of the day, but most certainly they have the prowess to move around and place their wares in the show places of world football.

Looking back on the scries several things come to mind and are worthy of comment. The first of these concerns coach Tom Sneddon. There is always something to be admired in a man who, confident of his ability, goes on with his job quietly when he is well aware that there are many axe-grinding critics at work: that people are trying hard to belittle his efforts; and, without themselves being capable of understanding what he is trying to do, see fit to make scathing and bitter attacks on what he is doing.

nection with the series that sides in this respect but here his double kick . . . and, alhas just finished has been ex- once again was a home team though I confess that I did not cellent. He knew exactly what running on to the field number- see every incident the same way he wanted to do, and by his ed from 12 to 22. Is it really as Mr Kearney, I thought ho quiet commonsense and ex- too much to expect our re- handled the game with tact and perienced understanding of the players' difficulties, he exhorted them and encouraged them to pull out their best. . . . and the results he has produced slience his critics once and for all as to his capabilities as a

LESS PLEASANT

A less pleasant feature of the AIR games however was the use of the 'substitution rule.' This, I believe, is reducing the game to a low level and is so can make little material contribution to the eventual betterment of the game.

It was clear from the very the Colony's various colours. first that the visitors were intent on invoking the rule but I feel that the HKFA would have Po-keinig, the magnificence of gained a lot more satisfaction Yiu Cheuk-yin in both games in from the games if they in their which he took part, the strength turn had refrained from its use and great heart of Robson and -except is the case of genuine the all-ground rugged deterinjury—as for as the local mination of our players to do leams were concerned.

Substitution was originally stood out. intended to preserve the balance of power in a match where a player or players were injured. say just a word or two about It was never intended as a safe- the referebing of Mr Jack ly-valve for replacing out-of- Kearney who had charge of the The schedule for this after- may produce some high scores, form players or for correcting final game. series. Let us look at the facts,

> to take four points from KCC. of widespread pre-match critic- that the spectator sees most of The HKU captain, S.A. Vanar, ism, the side took the field with the game, then surely it was may be making his final appear. the diminutive Hiscock on the here. ance in this match as I under- left wing in opposition to stand he is leaving for Dublin Swedish Internationalist and shortly to complete his medical guest player Bergmark. From studies. He has largely been the very moment the relection responsible for what enthusiasm was a glaring error of judg-

the indignity of subjected to The Ring's Park game be- playing away out of his class in almost every instance it was the additional indignity of being withdrawn from the team and a substitute

In the last game Lok Tak-School should be an interesting hai—also still fully fit—was epectacular double overhead replaced by Chan Fal-hung in an effort to get better results. Of interest to the whole of The Kitchee player, hard as he

> these cheap swaps had not been kick was given against Chu. It has always been the boost of football in most parts of the world that a side stood was right for this time Aniert or fell by its nominated eleven.

There is a case for the replacement of injured players, but there is not and must surely never be a fair cuse for the withdrawn and replacement of a fit player morely because he is having a poor game ti are we on the way to scein football TEAMS replaced by football SQUADS?

CONPUSION-MAKING

There is one other point that persist and which was also the subject of comment last Sunday of the numbering of playors.

convention?

This matter is shortly to be crowd. brought up at a FIFA meeting. A delegate has tabled a letter saying that irregular numbering causes confusion to all and goes on to point out—as I have frequently done-that numbering is related to positions in the team and has no connection with personalities or domestic arrangements.

However, the controversies that have come out of the series obviously open to abuse that it are overshadowed by the fine soccer satisfaction of even partial success and by the memory of the brilliance of some of the players who were

The power and speed of Ko well, even when the ball was not running kindly for them.

It would not be amiss here to

CLEAR CASE

If over there was a clear case of the sayings that the fans are In the second game, in spite not always the best judges, or

Several times the crowd voiced disapproval of Mr Kearney's decisions and, as so often happens, the vociferous element tended to sway the better judgment of those atound them, soon For 40 minutes Hiscock was people who should have known better were shouting too, but the referee who was right wiid

> Let's take just one example. Defending desperatoly in the penalty area Yitt Cheuk-yin, marrounded by opponents, hookod the ball out of danger with a kick and the referee, absolutely correctly, awarded a free kink against him as he was within striking distance of a player.

A few mentates later Aniert, the Swedish left-half, when being tackled from techind by know that many of the Chu Wing-keung, made exactly would have been happier if the crowd reared when the free-

But once again the decision was not within striking distance

German Athletic Team To Visit Britain Next Year

Germany ore to send ethbetic tehm to compete against Great Britain at the White City, Lionidon, on July 30 and August next year.

Swedon will provide the opposition at the same track August 12 and 13. This will be Britain's first home fixture with Germany / since : 1937. Britain woti by 69 points to 67 -- (Libration Express Service)

Tom Sneddon's work in con- | We have often criticised visiting | of an opponent when he made presentative sides to conform to restraint, and hever allowed his Importiality to be influenced by the puritism accord of the big

WEEK-END GAMES

The week-end programme of League games is restricted to five matches, two of which will be played this afternoon and the remainder tomorrow. Here is the full list:---

Today

South China vs. Rastern at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

Police vs. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow

Club vs. Kitches at Club

Stadlum, 4 p.m. Army vs. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill 4 p.m.

Navy vs. CAA at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.

There are several interesting staines in the list and local fans should find chough to satisfy their week-end soccer interest. South China should have little "" difficulty in defesiting Eastern provided they do not make the mistike of underestimating the strength of the opposition, but they are playing so well and have so many great players that it would be the biggest upset in

years if they lost. and the 'new' Saints will not be able to take them lightly on their own beautiful pitch at Boundary Street.

Kitchee will no doubt attract quota of fans to the Club Standium tomorrow but it looks as though the main interest will. be in the Kwong Wah-Army clash over at Caroline Hill... Club are not played up to their early promise and kitchee, after their fine showing against KMB, look favourites to with

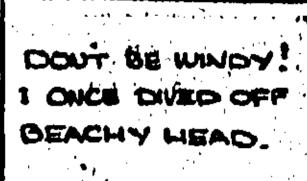
Kwong Wah got a nasiy seiback against Police and Will be out to recover their prestige but they may find it hard to capture two points from a Robson-inspired Army Aide which is at last striking form.

CAA should increase their points total at the expense of the luckless Navy side when they meet at Causeway Bay to-

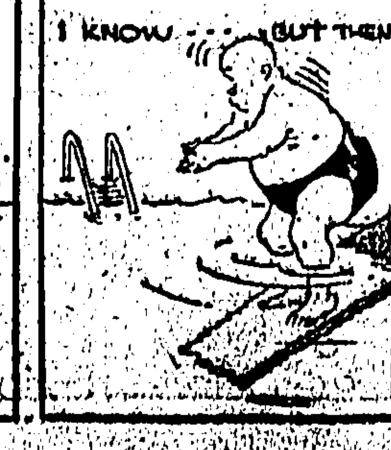
, A TALKING POINT 🧢

'Ungentlemanly Conduct'... what do you understand by the terin? One British footballer has found to his cost that it refers to all aspects of field conduct.... He was - cautioned recently for swearing on the field and was shaken when officially; informed that his defence willist he had morely used the worlds lo a teammate and not to the opponent" "had nothing what" over to do with the childe ogainst him. A distilusioned player has thus found out that being objectionable to at Trans is just ungentlemanity at being objectionable to a transfer

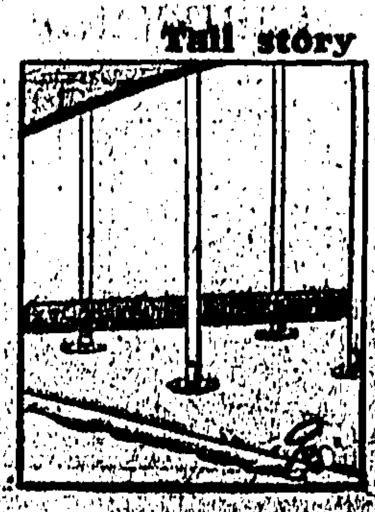


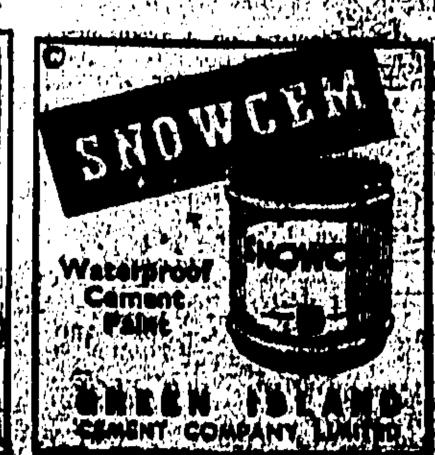


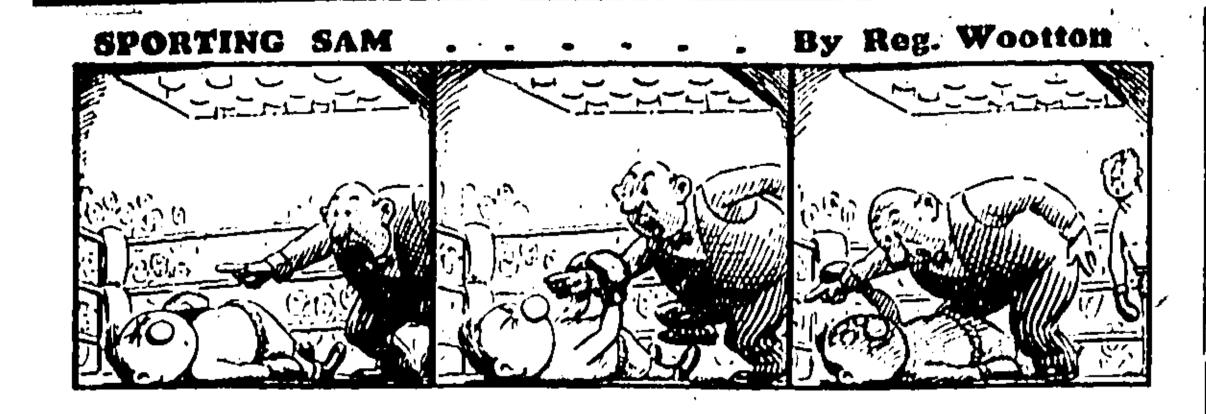












TODAY'S RUGGER

Pentangular Tournament Starts This Afternoon

The first round of the Pentangular Tournament will be played this afternoon on the Club ground at Happy Valley, commencing at 3.00 p.m. with a game between the Club and the Navy, to be followed at 4.15 p.m. by another between the Army and the RAF.

First a few words of explanation about the Tournament. There are five teams entered—hence the name. These are the Army, last season's winners of the Tournament, the Club, the Navy, the RAF and the Police. There are two rounds, and in each round every team plays every other team once. The winner is, naturally, the team which over the two rounds amasses the greatest number of wins.

the Navy close behind them, why to term has been playing South, Pageles, Steman, Miller, nen a they are superior in other and the latter two second lates it is not surprising that | Lumb, Griffiths, W. H. Gibbon, departments. They are favourfavourities meet this after- there have been so few changes ! Davidson

match, compared to last year's, his week's time when the Army n much more livelier spirit

It still has one or two weaks. The RAF have, in the other prove mutters

of course, be rectified

There are one or two small changes from the team of a fortnight ago, Rainger, on his display of the last few weeks, and in particular, on last Saturday's effort, takes his place as fly half, and Stocker moves up into the third row of the scrum. Barker comes into the second row, and this gives the Club a pack with plenty of weight, last wing forwards, and one of the best hookers in the Colony in Meffan

This pack should overpower the Navy in the set serums, and should get a reasonable share the weak link in this team, and of the ball from the lineouts. Cole can be depended upon to do his part and the threes should get plenty of chances. With Turville back in the centre they should do well and should win by a small margin.

The Navy have of course | plenty of hard opposition. made quite a few changes, but there is still a nucleus of regular players. Dufty, a new-ling the 27th Lt. Battery RA at comer to the Colony, is given 4,30 p.m. on the Racecourse his first representative game in pground, and should win by a the second row. He is a former small margin. member of the Indefatigable fifteen and should be an asset to the Navy.

also a newcomer, as is hall, Turville, linglis, Hainger, Hooper and Jehnny Haynes, to Germany as I have so con-Hutchinson, one of the centres. Cole, Slack, Meffan, V. Russell, row of backs but it is the for- Stoker, Petrie. wards who are not quite as strong as they could be, plenty of fire, and this should be Allwood, Beynon, Parr, Annan- who rounded them off with

ARMY v. RAF

Tournament.

I fact it is unlikely that there The Club has put our one of you have any changes until the its strongest feature for this Army game versus the Police this team has already shown for they can afford to experi-

nesses in it but it is hoped that hand, petiled down a little part the inclusion of Slack to bolster and have made one or two. it up in the lincouts, will lim- changes. Last week they overcame a Navy team by 12 points to 0, and while the Navy 184 When Talamo is the chough still not at full strength, it is an to take his phere this fault will, Indication that the RAF (e) definitely improving

> Again it must be remembered that it was the RAF which last seas in after a slow start, became the giant-killers of the Pentangulai Teurnament, an l it is more than possible that they could push the Army down the Tournament table.

> However, this is unlikely to happen today, and, unless the RAF have improved beyind recognition, they will lose to the

The RAF three line is still many games. At least they should be able to held the Army! But who can be substituted and still I do not know how he original idea of Allen on the vs. CAA Jr. to a much I wer score than the to bring improvement and, if so, does it." Army has left the field with would further chopping and previously this season and changing be unsetiling? should give the Army forwards answer to the last

Finally, the Club "B" is play- choose the same side.

THE TEAMS

Allwood, the serum half is Club: Kirkwood, Stone, Brom.

Navy: Lloyd, Raikes, Hutchin-

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

COLLEENS AND WAHOOS BRITISH CLASH TOMORROW Pandas Play The Athletics and Best

After weeks of dull league matches, softball fans will be treated to thrilling games this Sunday. In the Ladies' League, the Pennant holding Colleens 'A' will clash with ex-champion Wahoos 'A' in the morning and in the "A" League the powerful Pandas squad will battle the strong Chinese Athletic Association team in the afternoon.

The red-shirted Colleens do not seem to hit well this year. Only Diana Pires, Benita Remedios, Dolly Norman, Sally Sun and Leona Marques have shown that they are still in form. The rest have failed so far to display any impressive batting

Pamela Hall.

soning to become victeran

The green-slacked Wahoos on the other hand have snown good hitting power and they are mostly experienced players with fine team work Except that they This year the Army start the 'soth J. Themes returning to the 'RAF: Eden, Canonian, Fraser, are a bit slow on the move comfavourities, with the Club and b k " w of the pack Af or the Toronds, Moore, McGaraty, pered to their younger oppoed to win this game.

ers and rookie newcomers, and Though new recruits such as bence their strength is unprethe Almeida sisters, Dorothy dictable. If Evelyn Alonco, Mondoza and Gerry Fernandes pitcher of the young Owls, could show promise they require sea- | repet, her brilliant performance against the Colleens 'A' and the rest make fewer errors, the earmine slackers will take the measure of the Pindard tes. O herwise the Chinese ladies may up-

> The South China Ladies should easily defeat the rookie Collectis B' by a good margin. SEEK REVENGE

The all Chinese Senior "A" game between Pandas and CAA

It has been a great loss for. The other Ladies' League will altract the attention of all them losing all-rounder. Shella match between the Pandas and softball lovers. The former are Silva, sturdy plate guardian Wahoos 'B' will also be in the invourities of most Chinese Alda Oliveira and hard-hitting teresting to watch. The former softball fans. They show fine are a mixture of seasoned play- spor smanship, clean play and good ball artistry.

The latter are a formidable combination of local ball aces under able coach Bill Cheng. They proved to be a stumbling block for the Cass who were able to defeat any good team but the Athletics last season. This is the first time they mee this current and whether history will repeat i.self remains

Both sides are good in defence and offence and are well balanced in all departments. Pandas signed up exbatting-champ L. P. Lam recently and are ready to overcome their bitter foe. Most people will favour the Cats to win, but chances are only fif.y

Well-known players of these two learns are Jackie Wei, fireball moundsman; Y.S. Llang. MVP shortstop; Wally Ma. veteran 3rd sacker; Raymond Tsao, home guardian; L. P. Lam, ex-batting-champ 2nd baseman; L. C. Poun, wingtooted outfielder of the Pandas and C. M. Tsang, rubber-jointed ist stationer; Y. K. Chan brilliant hot-corner guardian, Sheldon Ma, sturdy infielder: rabbit K. T. Leung, keystone sacker; and P. H. Lee, showboat fielder of the C. A. A.

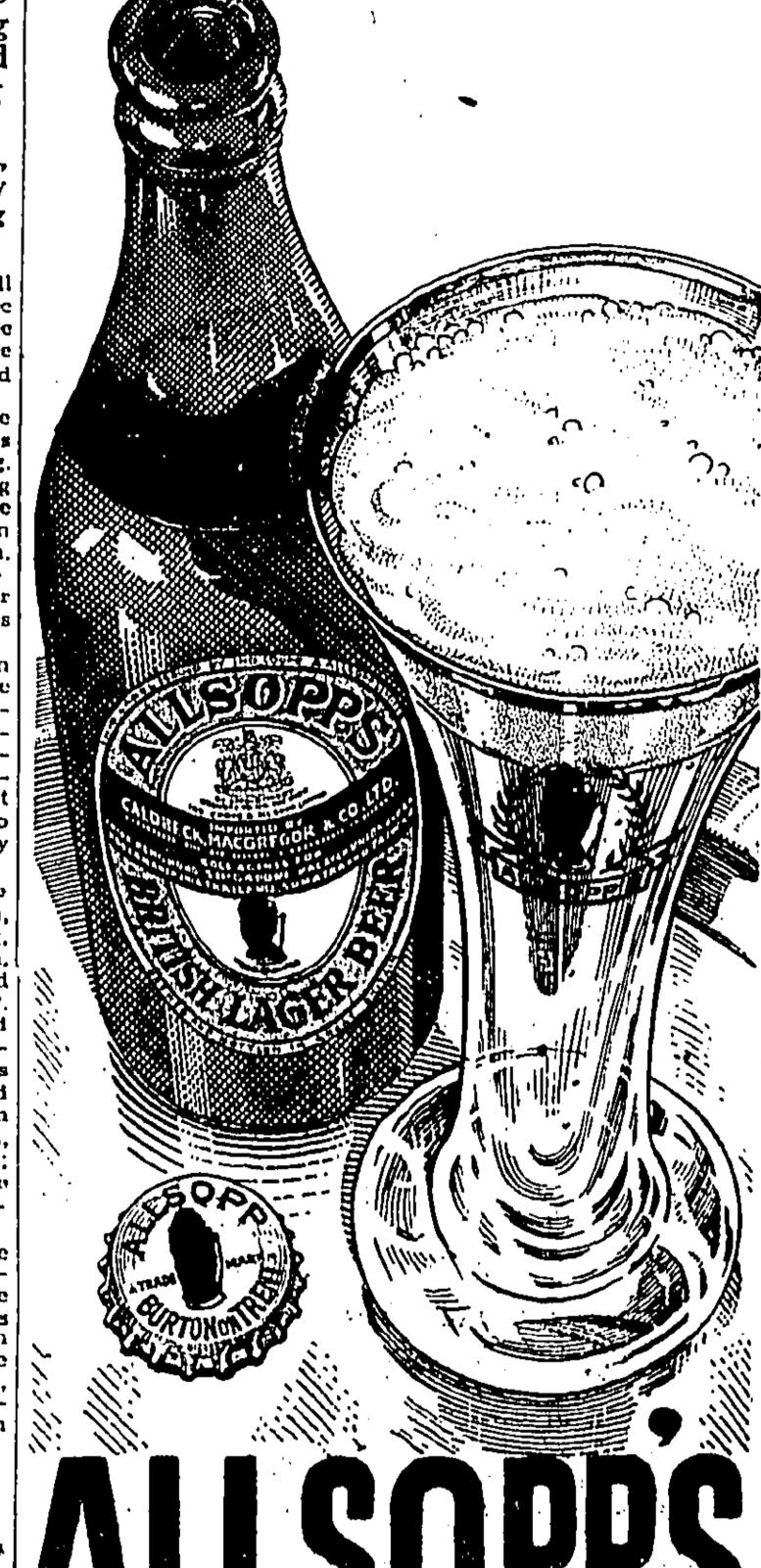
The only Senior "B" game between Americans and Overseas and most Junior League games will be one-sided affairs except the Pandag Jr. and Wah Ying meeting which may see keen competition. Americans. Comets, CAA Jr. and Black-

> THE PROGRAMME Today

2.00 p.m.: (A) Oversens Jr vs. Comets; (B) Seventeeners 3,30 p.m.: (A) South China Ladies vs. Colleens 'B'. (B) Lynxes vs. Blackhawks 'B'.

Tomorrow 10.00 a.m.; (A) Pandas Jr. vs. Maybe they will choose the Wah Ying, 11.30 a.m.: (A) Colleens 'A'

2.00 p.m.: (A) CAA vs Pandas. 3.30 p.m.: (A) Americans (Portsmouth); Wright (Wolves); vs. Oversers; (B) Pandas Ladies



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What A Cleft Stick The English Football Selectors Are

Says ARCHIE QUICK

What a cleft stick the English fottball selectors are int. The game against Germany looms imminent and the men who will have to choose the team must be thinking after the Welsh match at Wembley whether to leave well alone or make obviously needed improvements.

England won 3-2 undeservedly, but they did win and it is difficult to name hawks 'B' should all overrun replacements when the great need is to find a settled eleven. I would say that goal- their opponents. keeper Ray Wood did not inspire tremendous confidence, that full backs Byrne and until they improve their passing! Staniforth were shaky under pressure, wing halves Phillips and Slater did not live and tackling they will not win up to their club reputations and that Allen was a failure at centre forward.

Selectors may play safe and

Allen was certainly playing Welsh eleven containing players under orders. With his West like John Charles, Trevor Ford, Bromwich club he roams from Ivor Allchurch, Ray Daniel, etc. wing to wing; at Wembley he patrolled the middle of the field and was lost.

The Navy team has a good Hargroves. Barker, Steven, But it was ageless Stanley match was made. Matthews who hewed cut vic-

EASIER JOB?

obviously, is "yes", so the is that Germany, with seven of to the attack. their World Cup victors either retired or ill, cannot possibly be such a strong combination as a

"I look forward to an easier Joh on December 1 than today," Billy Wright said afterwards, Then again, the cry is for and I agree. England, for all youth, as represented by Har. y their faults, have the beating of speed up the England attack. fidently predicted ever since the

tory for England with his The five goals were scored by electrifying wing raids, and two men-Bentley three and The Navy team always has son, Hewitt, Harris, Merrideth, "forgotten man" Roy Bentley Charles two. Ford deserved an former

left wing and Nat Lofthouse at centre-forward. Maybe they will drop Len Shackleton and What is not generally realised bring in Haynes to add speed

> same eleven en bloc, but my choice against the Germans vs. Wahoos 'A', woud be: Williams (Wolves); Meadows (Manchester City). Mansell (Portmouth); Phillips McWarry (Huddersfield); Mat- vs. Wahoos 'B'. thews (Blackpool), Shackleton (Sunderland); Bentley (Chelsen); Haynes (Fulham); Blunstone (Chelsea).

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SOLVE - IT - YOURSELF STORY

Coat

By Harold Gluck

THE CHALLENGE: Ara wido awake? Can people fool you? If someone you a story with an error in it could you spot was wrong? Paul Husted listened to a story, used his eyes and his brain, and figured out what was wrong with the story. See if you can do the same.

ARTHUR ZORN, reporter on Centerville's one and only leading newspaper, wasn't a very happy man on this Saturday morning. He was seated at his desk and speaking to his young friend, Paul Husted.

"Every reporter dreams of gotting an interview with a celebrity which will make him envied by other writers. For five years I have waited for such a break. It is almost here and I can't use here?" asked a slender young uncomfortable? I bet you are a

"If this is a riddle," snapped back young Paul Husted, "then I will admit I am puzzled. What is here that tag along." you can't use and just why?"

plained the reporter, "is private secretary." right here in town stopping wood's most famous co- exactly two questions." medienne who just won't give an interview to any reporter. You have to get through a police guard. And then I understand she has with her a Mr Herbert Bosner who is her secretary. He interviews you first and tells you that Miss Pearson is too busy to see If I could only find out how to interview her."

miral Hotel," suggested Paul Husted "and ask for Mr Bosner. Tell him you only want to interview him and not Miss Penrson. You would like to I think it is a honey. Please let write an article about the per- me ask it, Arthur." fect secretary. Now isn't that a different angle?"

The two eyes in Arthur Zorn's head almost popped out, The idea sounded good to him and a minute later he was at the phone, He spoke five minutes and there was a gleam

of satisfaction over his face. "Appointment is for two in the afternoon. Call up your mother and ask her if you can have lunch with me. I'll take you along and make you my secretary. After all, if the famous Miss Dorothy Pearson has a secretary, then why can't the not-so-famous Arthur Zorn have a secretary?"

There were two policemen guarding the suite Miss Dorothy Pearson was occupying. Paul and Arthur knew both cops and talked wish them for a few minutes. Then the door opened slightly and Arthur entered. Paul slipped right across the threshold.

With Game Words

THERE are many common sayings of comparison, using the word Here are examples: Your friend "busy as a bee," and the room is "dark as a pocket."

Complete the 20 "as" com-parisons below, if you can. The first letter of each needed word

Cold as I----. White as a S——.
White as a C——.
Cool as a C——. Hard as N---Flat as, a P----Heavy as L---Sharp as a R----Sweet us a R----Good, as G..... Fresh as a D-



Paul Husted looked in wide-eyed amazement at the screen star's secretary for he had made an important discovery. Read the story and look at this picture again. Can you see what Paul noticed about the phony secretary in a double-breasted

"Just what is that child doing Do you enjoy making people man in a double-breasted blue swell person, so please give serge coat buttoned on the left real interview to my friend." side, and grey slacks, "The ap- "You win," was the reply in politiment was for Mr Arthur an entirely different tone Zorn. And not for his child to voice, "I'll give Mr Zorn

"Permit me to present my me how you figured out I wasn't personal secretary, Paul Hust- Mr Bosner." ed," said Arthur, "And I pre-"Dorothy Pearson," ex- sume you are Miss Pearson's somehing that convinced him it

"Your presumption is correct," was the reply. "Now if you will you figure he must have noticed? at the Admiral Hotel. Holly- both be seated you may ask me

Paul studied the secretary very carefully and then a little sinile passed over his lips for he had made a very important discovery. Arthur Zorn asked the first question. "Why is it that Miss Pearson refuses personally to give an

interview to any reporter?" "She finds it much less wearing on her nervous system to have me give the interviews. have prepared a mancographed sheet giving you all the Hanld is coming along, too." information about her career in "Suppose you call up the Ad- Hollywood. Now for your second question.'

"If you don't mind," interrupted Paul, "I would like to ask that second question. And myself."

There was a certain pleading in Paul's voice that convinced his friend it would be best answer in the affirmative. So he said to him in a plearant

"Go ahead, Paul, Maybe you'll have better luck than I have." "Tell me, Miss Pearson," Magician in the middle. As asked Paul, "Why do you disguise they walked along they sang: yourself as your own secretary?

STAMP FOR STRAUSS



Here is a new stamp issued in Western Berlin. It commemorates the fifth amilyersary of the death of Blohard Strauss, the composer. This year is also the 90th anniversary of his birth.

A Zoo With Houses

-It's Nice for Animals Who Don't Like Cages-

By MAX TRELL

complete interview if you tel

QUESTION: Paul did see

was a masquerade. Yet it fooled

others, but not Paul. What do

(Answer on Page 20)

66TE/E'RE going to the Zoo," W Knorf said to Mr Merlin the Magician. "Wouldn't you like to come along w ' us?

Mr Merlin looked at the two shadow-children. "I'd like very much to come," he said, "In fact, I was just going there

Good News

Knarf and Hanid was delighted to hear that Mr Merlin was going to the zoo with them. So they all set out together, walking down the sunny street in great joy, arms linked together, with Mr Merlin the

> I met a giraffe With a neck only haif, Which made that giraffe Only half-a-giraffel

So that half-a-glraffe Took a jump up so high That his head swam in stars And his eyes filled with sky. And now that short neck Is a million miles long And as high as a twinkle And de old as my song.

Then, just before they reached he end of the street, Mr Merlin led them down a narrow, twisting alley which they had never noticed before. Here and there they saw a cat sitting in a patch of sunshine scrubbing its face with its paw. But it was the houses that looked out on this alley that began to seem stranger and stranger.

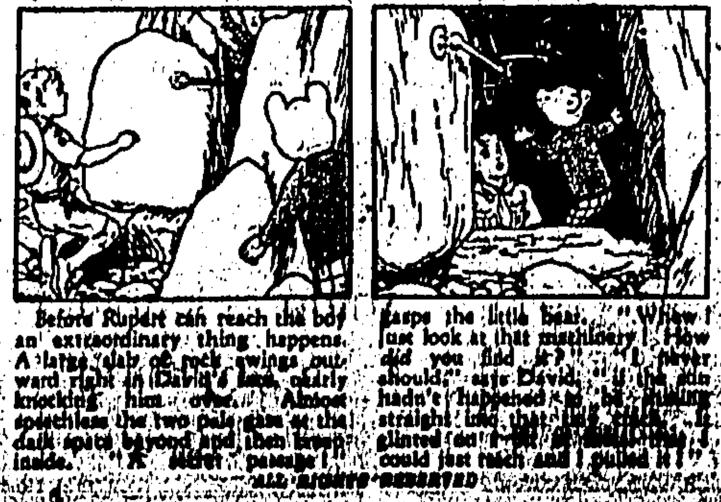
Eccentric Houses

Some of them were made of stones piled one on top of the other, with trees growing on Some of the houses were like

Some of the houses were just round hollow trunks of trees. Some of the houses had bonds and lakes and brooks and rivers

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-27





How To

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ERE is a brand new

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girls. Drawing, wood-

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a piece of sandpaper, your

varnish—and you are ready

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if it was an ordinary painting

on paper. Wait for it to dry

and then, if any of the colours

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ing is completely dry give it a

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colour.

Mr Merlin and the shadows

set off toward the soc.

and waterfalls in the middle of their parlours. Some of the houses were just holes in the ground. Some of the houses were trees

and bushes and vines all tangled up together. Some of the houses were in the branches of trees. "Well, here we are" Mr Merlin announced all at once ds he stopped in front of one of

the cave-like houses. "We're in the Zoo." .Knarf and Hanld stared at Mr Merlin in astonishment. "I know-you don't think this

is the Zoo at all," Mr Merlin said the next second. .!'It isn't the usual sort of Zoo. I'll grant you that. But just come along and I'll show you all the animals." They accompanied Mr Merlin

through the opening in the cave. Inside the cave they found in whole family of bears big ones and little ones - all sitting around a table eating dinnerL. Inside one of the hollow tree holises they met a family of foxes, dincing to the time of a bagpipel Inside the pond house, they

met three otters playing a game of cardel Inside the hele-in-the-ground houses they mot woodchucks, moles and prairie dogs, all sitting in a schoolroom learning how to chew and gnaw.

The Ideal Zoo

Finally they pushed their way through the tangle-wood houses. And there, much to their surprise, they came on a lion, a tiger, an elephant, a zebra and several porcupines.

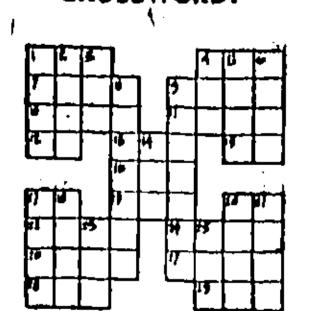
"Eut, Mr Morlin," Knorf said after they had visited all the strimals, "this isn't the way animals ustally live in a Zoo." "No," agreed Mr Merlin, "but this is the kind of Zoo they'd like to live in. Animals don't

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD:

TRIANGLE

REPOSES. The second word is



ACROSS Metal rod

4 Blerriish 7 Greek god of war

9 Flower 10 Mature 11 Solar disk

12 Each (ab.)

13 Huge tub 15 Preposition 10 Biblical high priest

17 Steamship (ab.) 19 River (Sp.) 20 Compass point

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> 20 Sailor DOWN

28 Golfer's term

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5 Bewildered 6 Lease B More than one

picture for use as an ornament 9 Fixed portions or, if you like, as a calendar 14 Fourth Arabian caliph These calendars make good 17 Cease

Christmas presents and they 18 Rail bird | 20 Caterpillar hair

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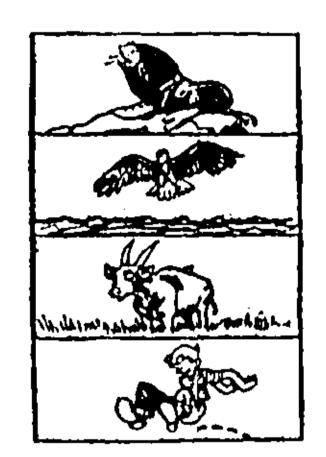
SCRAMBLE ADDITION

Add a letter to "half-an-em" and have "an abstract being"; add a letter to the head and have "a camera's eye"; repeat and have "valleys"; add another letter and scramble for "thrusts"; again and have "dense forests."

a symbol for "tellurium"; third "a corded fabric"; fourth "an edible rootstock"; fifth "rants"; and sixth "rounded." REPOSES

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(Solutions on Page 20)

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YOUR BEET THINAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

DORN today, you are original, creative and, at times, even D profound in your mental processes. Interested, most likely. in the fields of philosophy, the sciences and all the literary arts in their various forms, you have been given native talents for outstanding success. Naturally constructive in all that you do, it is likely that during your lifetime you will contribute something substantial to the world in which you live. If you do not reach the peak of success, do not blame the stars; you will have only yourself to blame!

You have a clear-cut mind with very definite opinions. Be sure that you stick to them, despite anything anyone may say to try and convince you o herwise. It is not necessary to argue a point. All you have to do is to remain silent; prosecute the line of thought you have in mind. Its success will convince the doubting Themase that as were right. The next time, there will be less opposition to your ideas

Although deep in your personal attachments, you are not demenstrative in showing your aftertions. Wed to someone who under ands this side of your personality, you can be exceptionally

Among those who were born on this date are: Phillip J Schuyler, state man Cardinal Patrick Hayes, churchman; Donn Bryne and Selma Lagerleg, millions, Thomas Chatterton and Arthur Gutterman, poets, Robert Arnestrong and Reginald Denny, nctors

To find what the star, have in store for you tomorrow, relect your bulbday star and rest the corresponding paragraph Let your blithday that be your carly guide,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

You may be called upon to Ja t one of those days when finish up some work, tangon or may expect to peg along on

sacrifice and do P SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

this time 20) - Spend the day relaxing don't expect miracles to happen and storing up he d energy for 115 one of those fair-to-middling the week to come when you days will really need it's

is to be disappointed. Follow Seek quittual guidance. your regular routine.

ambittions in making your plane a particle attitude now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)actor can be accomplished.

carbor in the week. Make a n con keel. Nothing very wed nothing really had!

22) - Attendance at the church You can safely follow the easy of your choice may give your a line of least resistance to by much-needed space and applift at without running into trouble CANCER (June 22-July 23) -CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan Everything is all right if you

I.F() (July 24-Aug. 23)---AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) The martery of mind over - One of those overage days matter is one of the important when to expect the exceptional finnes to remember, this day VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - 11 von have conquered vom You can do anything you with thoods you can really make right now, if you are not over comportant progress. Hold to a LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

Follow through with whatever You may find that more attenyou started cestraday. Slow con to things spiritual is highly and easy may be the pace, but survisable at this time. It can a rang happine s

TORN today, you are very apt to make a fortune, and also will D be a little too careful in keeping it! You have that uncarmy gift for being able to turn everything you touch into gold sometimes literally as well as figuratively and you can well afford to be a little more generous with those who are less fortunate than yourself. It may be that your early life has been one of deprivation and hardship so that when you do find the crock of gold at the end of your rainbow, you want to be sure that hardship never comes your way again.

You have a fine mind, are an excellent conversationalist when you want to be, and are a natural minur. You might be drawn to the stage but it is likely that you will be more interested In either the managerial, production or administrative end than in acting. You have the gift of the written word and might select some type of writing as your life work. You would be one of these who make a good living out of your arts you are just not the type to "starve in a garret"

You have deep-rooted affections and your ties of family are strong. You are never year demonstrative and even those closest to you may not knew how deeply you feel. Learn to show your true feeling a little more for greater happiness in marriage. Among those who were born on this date are. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, author-critic, Mary Johnston, author Josiah Bartlett, early governor of New Hampshire; George Howard,

American statesman George W. Smith, educator, and Hetty Green, Bhanclet To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your terbiase star and read the corresponding paragraphs Let your birthday star be your cally guide

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

favoured.

too rapidly. little cautious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -The aspects are rather inject Things are only so-so again for today's activities, so make Don't press too aggressively for sure you look before you leap - your own way. Give in a littly

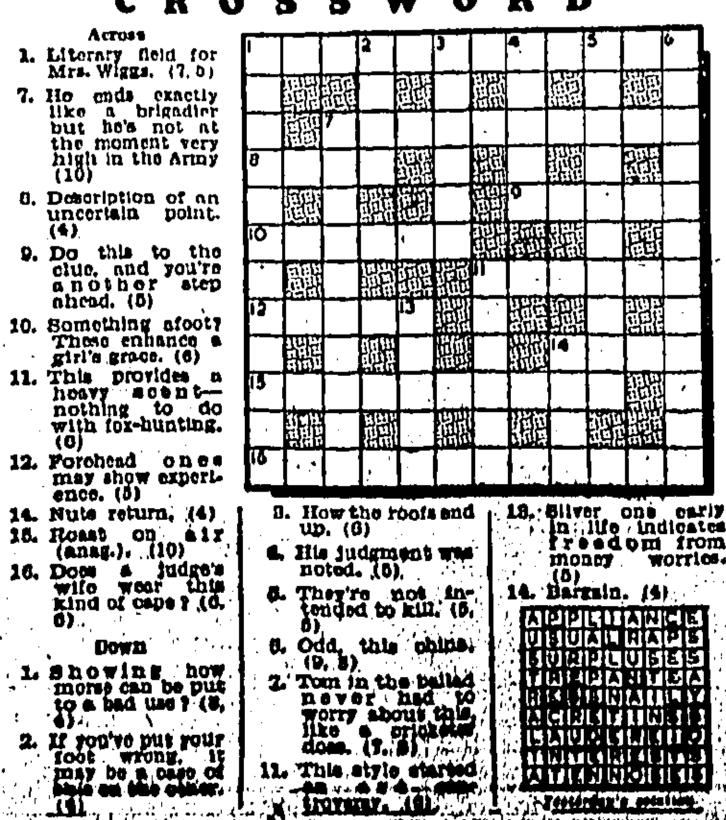
22) Good fortune is smiling on. You can go out after what you you today, so plan to accome want and get it now. Don't something important to postpone any decision, either. Make it now

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-You may need to take a Not the day to dilly-dally, Get Bulle care with things but some an early start for what you major objective is especially want and you can achieve your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---- Business affairs are in good You will find it best to stick nelice! but you still must not be rather closely to regular routine too adventuresome in expanding if you want the right kind of -results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23) --Business, if in merchandising, If you curb impulse and use should show a gain but do not, that brain you have been given. however, expand your interests you will be all right! Reach

some major objective safely. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)-Despite rather mixed aspects. Not the day to take chances, the balance appears to be in Speculative matters can be your favour if you are just a risky. Regular routine can bring good results.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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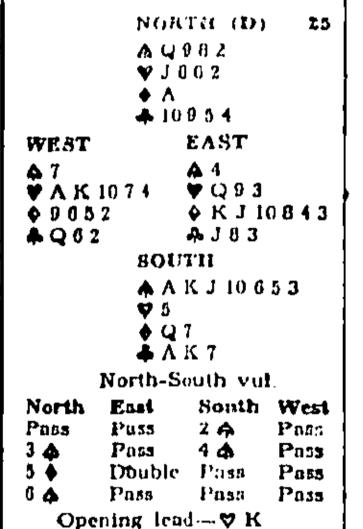
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH didn't really have an opening two-blo in the hand shown today. He had a good solid opening bid of one spade, and no more

When South optimistically orened with a two-bid. North was quite justified in thinking about a slam. South was bound to be safe at the level of five. to there was to tick in North's slam invitation of five diamonds,

When East doubled this cue bld, showing diamond strength and indicating a rate opening lend, North correctly decided that the South hand contained little or no strength in diamonds, Hence the South hand was bound to have its strength in the other suits, where it could be used. Acting on this assump-SCORPIO (Oct. 74-Nev. 23) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- Hon, North jumped to a slam

> It looked as though North had overbid rather violently, but the fault was actually South's Give South the proper values



for an opening two-bid, and North's slam bld would be amply justified.

West opened the king of hearts, and East signalled encourngement with the nine. If West had led from a fairly short suit, a heart continuation would defeat the contract. There was no need for West to guess at the length of his hearts since he was looking at his own hand. He could see clearly that he had a five-card heart suit and that South might enally have a singleton.

Overlooking the danger, however. West continued by leading the acc of hearts at the second trick. This was a fatal blunder. South ruffed, led a trump to the queen, and ruffed another low heart in order to ruff out East's queen This established dummy's linek of hearts, and South could get over to dummy and discard Lis losing club. The slain was

then safe. It should have been the simplest thing in the world for West to shift to a low diamond at the second trick. If South hold another losing heart, there was nothing on which he could diseard it, If West simply waited. South would eventually have to give up any heart loser which he might hold. And, of course, if South didn't have a heart loser, it was sheer madness to continue the hearts.

V&CARD Senses

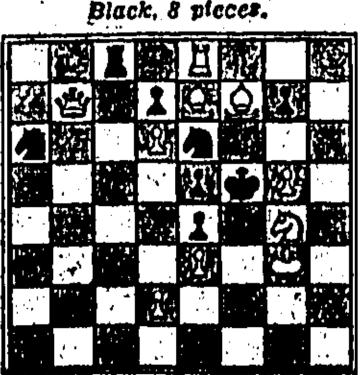
Q-The bidding has been; West North East 1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-9-7-6-3-2, Hearts A-8, Diamond 7, Clubs A-K-Q. do you do?

A—Bid four no - trump. There's no question about the small slam, of course. If your partner can show two aces. In response to this Blackwood bid, you will bid five no-trump to ask about his kings. If he has two aces and two kings you will bid argrand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-9-7-6, Hearts 8-4, Dlamonds A-K-J-6, Clubs 5-3. What do you do? Answer on Monday

CHESS PROBLEM By A. CASA



White, 10 pieces. White to play: male in three. problem



"Better wait till she screams! She'd never believe you."

THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

A his head in the street out- manner? side a girl's house said he ad Cocklearrot; What about the this to "convince her that he Bulleel case, when the Attorieywas serious." I wonder what General requested a Belgian not been scrious

monstration was unnecessarily cedent, m'lad, result the girl ought to give Breaking the ice him a puncture-proof hat But, Her lack of conversation of course, her parents might. Was certainly unique.

ask questions. Practical hints (1) **IIOW** to dislodge a cucumber II from a small trumpet, Hold the trumpet upside down, and prise the cucumber out gently The mine list's with a shochorn,

Is he to sing? Miss Blood testify that she could not tell the difference between Mr Tinstall's real nose In passing and his eardboard accessory. I propose, with your lordship's permission, to ask. Mr Tinstall to sing "Jolly Old Colonel Bottle" twice; once in his cardboard nose, and a second time without it.

colleague is not making this trust. That is called "brighter orchestra,

spect, m'lud, surely the nature reports? Wind variable on high of a man's nose may be deter- ground,

he would have done if he had thre-eater to eat a small fire lit on the fleor of the court". To show him that the de- Snapdriver: A dubious pre-

Her excort eried, "Damnation! WIU nothing make her speak?"

Qulck!" he muttered. And suddenly he heard Gooschoote: We have heard The first sound she had uttered,

And it was: "Mumm's the word."

TT seems to be agreed that the political meeting is dead. If people have a chance of sitting at home and Ilstening to prophecies of rain, or looking at two models and a don playing "Where Was It"" they Snapdriver: M'lud, this is will not go out to hear a turning the court into a music- political speech. To get a hearing in future a politician Cocklecarrot: I am sure, Mr will have to appear on the Snapdriver, that your learned television screen in a brains request from a mere-love of politics." Ta-ra-ra. Or what about getting a politician to Snapdriver: With great re- read the news and the weather

DARTWORDS

You start off here on the Ermine Trail ...

TO RUNE IS the first word in today's START Dartwords and the START You have to find your HERE way from one to the other by rearranging the other 48 words in auch a way that the reintionship botween ony word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. RULES

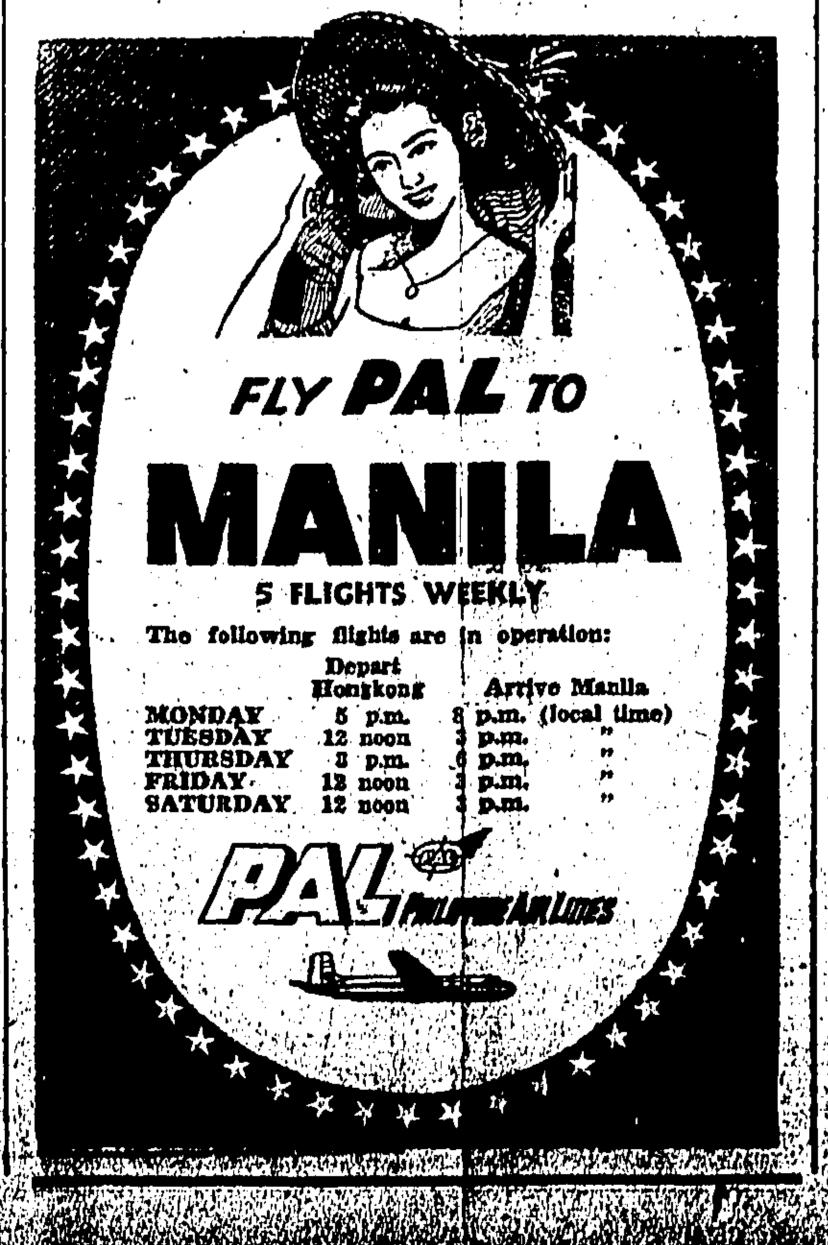
1. The word may be 2. It may be a synonym of the word that 3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or aubtracting one letter

from, or changing one letter in the preceding ciated with the preced-

ing word in a saying, simile, motaphor or association of ideas. It may form with the preceding word a name of a wellmown person, place, or thing in fact or fiction. 6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or

A typical succession of words might be: Ocean-Cance-Paddle - Waddle - Twaddle - Rot -Tommy—Tucker.

(Solution on Page 20)



RECORDS

#OOD music satisfies **IVI** just about every age group, offering a background for quiet conversation or reminiscence.

George Melachrino and his orchestra have produced SAILS: three 12-inch LP's RCA-Victor in this vein that are exceptionally satisfying.

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"Music for Two People is designed for romantic couples. Each of the 10 compositions — including "Lover," Were Meant for Me," "Two Sleepy People" suggest warmth and cozi-

The third Melachrino album is an umusual one. It is called "Music to Work or Study By" and is set in a slightly faster tempo than the "Daydreaming" and "Sleepy People" LP's. It is probably more conductive to work than study

Another RCA-Victor stalwart, Hugo Winterhalter, has assembled the theme songs of 12 TV programmes on another listenable LP under the title of "The Great Music Themes of Televi-It includes Jackie Gleason's "Melancholy Sorenade," Arthur Godfrey's "It Seems Like Old Times," "Studio One" theme.

Music from the sound track of Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie," a portrait of a Western wasteland, is now available on a Columbia 10-incher, Paul Smith conducts the Disney

Fans of Billy Eckstine and Duke Ellington should be delighted with Eclestine's latest M-G-M album, "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," Eckstine offers eight of the Duke's best including the nowclassic "Solftude" and "Mood Indigo." For the sophisticates, Dorothy

Shay has produced her Park Avenue hillbilly version of eight songs, including "Doln" What Comes Natur'lly" and "Nobody's Chasing Me." May gives Miss Shay excellent backing on this Capital 10incher. Best revival: "I Got the Blues

When It Rains," by Tiny Hill on a Mercury single.

-WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

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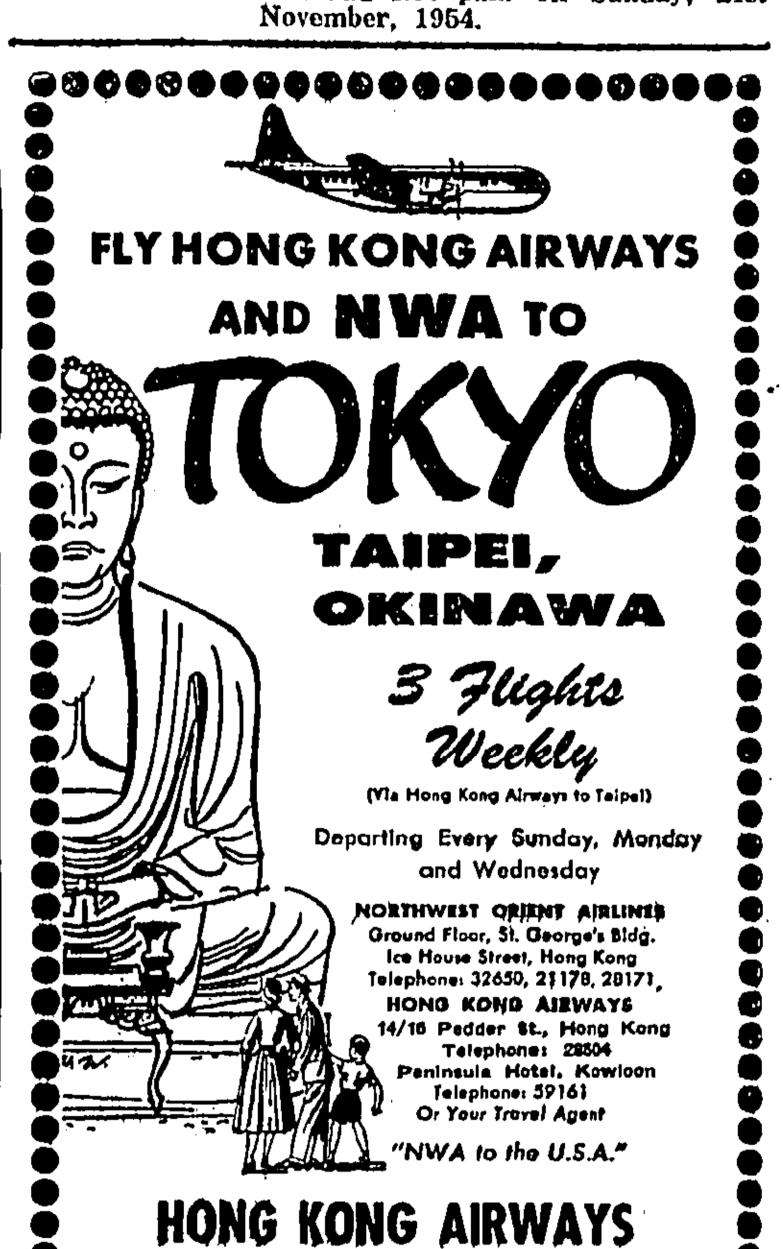
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NEW DISARMAMENT TALKS Italians Victims

First Step Towards Resuming Private Meetings AGREEMENT

New York, Nov. 19. The first step toward resuming big power disarmament talks in private was taken today by the United Nations Disarmament Commission.

At a half hour meeting the 12-nation Commission formally reconvened the London subcommittee and instructed it to hold a procedural meeting here early in December to decide on where and when the talks would be held.

The sub-committee composed of Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union and the United States, met in London last spring and summer but at that time reported it had made no progress.

States, which suggested that

the sub-committee be re-

convened to seek an accept-

able solution of the dis-

interior today that an appro-

talks started again would be for

the sub-committee to hold a

procedural meeting here some-

Britain would need some time

MOCH AGREES

agreed with Sir Pierson and

stressed the Importance of

allowing sufficient time to

clapse between the first

and second sub-committee

meetings "in contempla-

tion" of it working in

a place other than New

Soviet also agreed and as

Chairman of the Commission

for November, deckared that

the sub-committee be in-

structed to start work anew

early in December at a pro-

Judge Loses

Patience

Trial

Digne, Nov. 19.

The intricacies of the

Dominici trial so flummexed

the trial judge today that

he pounded furiously on his

impatient jurors threw up

Today's evidence only added

to the foil of confusion and con-

tradictions which have charac-

terised the trial from its begin-

Gaston Dominici, who

charged with the triple murder

of British biochemist Sir Jack

Drummond, his wife, Lady Ann;

arri daughter, Elizabeth, today

protested: "What is the use, you

MYSTERY MAN

Dominici farm on the night of

the crime and who could have

moment the murder was com-

Albert.

don't believe me."

gendarmerie, Captain

referred to a "mystery

seen in the vicinity

been on the seems at

doubt into the trial

injected a new element

their hands in despair.

ceda v1 micting.—Reu'er,

M. An rei Vyshinsky of the

M. Jules Moch of France

yto prepare comprehen ive in-

time in December.

questions of that sort,"

sometime in January'

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain

armament problem.

The Soviet Union subsequently submitted to the General Assembly in September to dissamament proposal, based on the Anglo-French disarmanent plan, which it had originally fercial when it was tabled to do he Disnimament Comduring the London talks printe time table for getting the

RUSSIA JOINED IN

The Soviet Union subjoined in coaponyoring a resolution tabled by Britian, France, and the United

Ceylon Will Not Join Power

London, Nov. 19. Sir John Kotelawala, Cey- emerged in the disarmament don's Prime Minister, arrived debate in the Assembly, he said. here tonight from Paris on, "I imagine other countries too a week's official visit at the will need time to start their Loop rts to work," he added. invitation of the British

"We do He said on arrival not believe in power blocs and ! do not propose to join any "But his is not what its called neuralism Power block divide on alm should be to unite "

Government.

"We have no intention of standing by or keeping aloof (but we want to be in a position where we can bring everyone together and prevent conflict. "If our freedom and independence are attacked, however, we shall resist to the utmost and we shall expect all other Democratic nations to come to our assistance."

GRAVE MATTERS

The Prime Minister said that although it was generally recognised that world tension substantially lessened, there were very grave matters and difficult problems "confronting us yet."

"These cause us much anxiety, The prescription of world peace and the happing of all peoples of the world depend on how we deal with these prob-

"There is one general obsetvation. I should like to make, We must be prepared to oppose any form of aggression that thicateus the freedom and independence of my country, however small er weak it may be whether such aggression comes from Communical Captalist or Imperialistic forces," he said. Reuler.

INDONESIAN DENIAL

Djakarta, Nov. 10. The Indonesian Minister of Ferdinand today donled here a Notherlands allegation that units of the Indoarmy and landed on Irlan (Dutch New

Guinea). Ho charged the Netherlands manocuvring for mitted. stronger position in the forthcoming United Nations debate a 77-year-old farmer, had con-

on West New Guines. There had been a Netherlands the commission of the crime, army had landed two battalions which occurred on the night of from it and stood behind a big stretched because of the soft-August 4 to 5, 1952, of men on Dutch New Guinea-Dominici had protested France-Presse. Innocence -- France-Prosse.

STOLE FIELD GUN

Antwerp, Nov. 19. Henry Verheyen, a 19year-old Belgian soldler, stole a motorised field gun and drove it for 14 hours through Belgium because he was "fed up with the army and wanted his dincharge," a court-martial was told here today.

He ran the gun into a house, demolishing the front wall, and also obtainpetrol with forged vouchers.

The court sentenced him to 13 months' imprisonment and imposed a fine of 5,000 Belgian france (£36),-China Mall Special,

Australia Wins Int'l Rugby Match

Leigh, Luncashire, Nov. 19. by Australia carned them victory of a frame-up by Josef Swiatlo by 18 points to five over New Polish security officer, who fied Zealand in an international to the West nearly a year ugo. Rugby League match under l floodlights here this evening. four tries to one goal, one try.

always looked dangerous until been resting and recuperating the closing minutes when Aus- from his long years of confinetralia scored two tries and two ment ાજ સા દેક. This was the first meeting of the teams in England and

meeting, he suggested, should in spite of heavy ground and cherde where and when the poor visibility they played fast pub-committee would do its attractive football. work and "what sort of receids" would be required and by Wells (2), Pidding and States. Moir, Pidding made three con-

Sir Pier on suggested that the versions. first substantive meeting of the sub-committee could then be held Dewards (try) and Eastlake his release from a Polish prison, fafter the first of the year, say (penalty goal),-Reuter.

> BRADFORD WIN Bradford, Nov. 19.

Bradford Northern structions for its representative beat on the sub-committee, as well Wakefield Trinity by nine points dircuss the possible future moveas to assess the positions which to three in a floodlight Rugby

FIELD **MEETS** HUSBAND

Zurich, Nov. 19. Tears of joy ran down the face of British-born Mrs Kate Field here today as she greeted her husband, Hermann, for the first time since he was thrown into a Warsaw prison in 1949. 🚬

She had wafted in London with her sons for five years, clinging to the hope that her husband, a 44-year-old American architect was still alive. Hermann disappeared in Warrow while searching for his brother Noel, former State Department employee, and his wife Herta. The couple's imminent release from prison was armounced by Hungary this week.

Communist authorities admi that the three Fields were wrongfully imprisoned on ppy charges. Poland claims Her-A late rush of points scoring mann was the innocent victim

Hermann Fleld flew to free-Augualia won by three goals, dom today in a Swiss plane from Prague. His release in The teams were level 3-3 at Walsow was sunounced half time, but New Zealand October 2s. Since then he had

HAS PASSPORT

in Washington a State Dipartment spokesman refused to say whether the three American members of the Field family Australian tries were scored wanted to return to the United

The spokesman, Mr Henry Suydem, said Mr Hermann Field, Now Zealand scorers were who is now in Switzerland after had a new and valid United States passpert given to him by the United States Ambassador in tions. Warsaw,

But Mr Suydam refused to ments of Mr Field or those of League match here this evening. his brother, Mr Noel Field and she letter's wife, Herta,-Reuter,

Boy Describes How Eden Tomb Was Desecrated

Bishop Auckland, County Durham, Nov. 19. A man and a boy were committed for trial today, charged with unlawfully removing a body from a grave—the first such trial for 74 years. Albert Handley, 21, coalminer, and Robert Stephenson, 15, a trainee miner, were said to have desecrated the tomb of the family of Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

The body of nine-year-old Robert Eden, who died in 1856 was found half in and half out of a coffin in the grounds of Windleston Hall, near here, where the Eden mausoleum stands.

The charge under an act of temple. I was so shocked when desk, and bewildered and conscerated mausoleum and did Assizes.—China Mail Special. injury to the amount of £8, contrary to section 51, Malicious Damage Act, 1861."

PREVIOUS CASES Prosecuting counsel, Mr. M. D. Hutchison, said there were previous cases on recond in 1788,, 1856 and 1880, in which it was held that it was an offence to remove a body from a grave.

Mr Hutchison said police enquiries after the comn was found led them to Stephenson, who trad apparently been so upset about something that his father asked what was worryhe had been involved in affair and asked his father to told them: "It has been on my operation again this month," conscience. I have been sick at work thinking about it." but tree so that I couldn't see it. I ness of motal connections.

to lever something."

1861 was: "That on September 18 | the coffin fell, I thought I had they removed a corpse from a been stabbed with a knife. The grave in a burial ground in the shock nearly killed me and I am consecrated mausoleum without very forry for what I did. I'll lawful authority, centrary to never forget it as long as I live." common law, and that they mali- Handley and Stephenson were clously damaged a vault in the allowed ball of £20 until the

Sabre Crashes: Metal Stretched.

Washington, Nov. 19. An Air Force spokesman sold today that soft metal, which sliowed sections of the wings to lear away, seemed to have caused ing him.: He told his father he recent crarkes of F-86 Sabro was sick and nervous because fighter planes at Nellis air base the in Nevada recently.

All Sabres at the air base were take him to the police. The boy grounded but were put into The spokesman said that preliminary findings of a board of Stephenson told the police, Mr inquiry were expected to be Huichison said, how he und confirmed by further tests. He Police alleged that Dominici, Handley broke, into the tomb added that sections of the wing and dragged out a load coffin, had been torn away when botts.

his saw Handley using the iron ber "Metal lotique in not involved," he said. "The mayer A statement alleged to have probably will be to use a strong Wyndham Sireet, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong broke into the bottom of the will not stretch,"-Registre.

American Pressure, Lucky

Naples, Nov. 19. A Government commission today ordered Lucky Luciano, former New York crime czar, to stay away from race-horses, wine shops and the company of "dubious characters."

He was branded a "social f and barred leaving his luxurious Naples in Naples but are never imapartment between dusk and plicated." dawn.

The 57-year-old ex-gangster must report to the Naples Police Commissioner every week for the next two years and cannot travel more than 12 miles without police permission. DIDN'T WORRY

Luciano, deported to his native Italy in March 1947. commented "The Kefauver anti-crime commission in the United States didn't worry me but they just laid me out cold in Naples.

"The worst troubles of my life have blt me in Italy not in the States—right here in Italy where I've never given the police a moment's worry

"The Italians are just victims of American pressure, I suppose." The commission set up to

clean up Naples found there was reasonable suspicion that Luciano maintained contacts with Neapolitan criminals, had a hand in parcetics traffic and in "fixing" horse races.

Sichlan-born Luciano, who was labelled king of the American under-world by Senator Estes Kofeuver's anti-crime commission, said later he plans to appeal against the restric-

The police moved against him under the Italian penal code which provides that a 'warning" commission can restrict "people designated by public opinion as socially dangerous." Commissioner Giorgio Florita, lens, glens, lunges, jungles. Naples police chief told a Press

conference, "We are determined to clean up crime and vice in Naples. Luciano is the first of the big crime organisers to be dealt with".

Moore's Archie Offer

Washington, Nov. 19. Archie Moore, world lightheavyweight boxing champion, is willing to fight the world's top four heavyweights within 60 days in an effort to gain the heavyweight ditle. In an open letter to the

Washington Post, Moore named heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Nino Valders, Don Cockell and Bob Baker as the dop four in his challenge. Moore has beaten Valders and Baker.—Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

PRUNE-Lop-Lope - Pole-Pose -Pore-Pork - Pickled - Picked-Wicked - Wicker - Bicker-Brawl — Brown — Brawny — Strong —
String — Spring — Leap — Reap—
Harvest—Moon — Moor — Venice—
Merchant—Trader — Horn — Cape -Cavo-Crave - Craven - Yellow -Fellow - Feeling - Peeling -Peering — Looking — Glass-Grass —Sward-Wards — Wars — Roses— Poses-Poser-Prose - Brose-Sober -Judgo-ERMINE.

He defined crime organisers from "as the men who control crime

LOTS OF MONEY He said Luciano had lots of money at his fingertips but never worked. He also consorted with Italians expelled from the United States as undestrables.

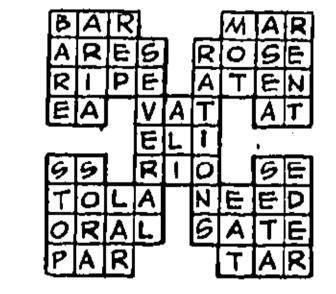
Luclano, whose real name is Salvatore Lucanis, attended the commission hearing. Bespectacled and immaculate in a grey built, he just thrugged at the

Ever since his enforced exile in Italy, he has accepted police action against him stoleally, "If a guy slips on a banana skin in this country the cops pull me in right away to find out if I'm selling bananas," he once said. –Reuter 🗀

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SPORTS SQUARE: Basketball Howling: Football; Hockey; Horneshoes: Hurdles.

SOLVE-IT-YOURSELP: Miss Pearson was wearing a double-breasted coat. Men button double-breated coats on the right side. Women do it on the left side. Paul noticed it was buttoned on the left side.

GAME WITH WORDS: 1-Ice. 2heet, 3-Snow, 4-Cucumber, 5-Nalls, 6-Crystal, 7-Bell, 8-Button, 9-Hills, 10-Pancake, 11-Feather, 12-Picture, 13-Gall. 14-Lead. 15-Razor, 10-Whip, 17-Rese, 18-Gold, 19-Daley, 20-Rail.

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